LIMA. OHIO, WEDNESDAY. JANUARY 2, 1901.

PRICE THREE CENTS

HONORS

Will be Bestowed by the Grateful Queen of England

Upon the Returned General

Who This Morning Reached His Native Country After Campaigning in South Africa. Meantime the Boers Captured Briton's Treasure.

('owes, Jan. 2 .- Lord Roberts arrived this morning from South Africa laurich. The enthusiasm with which colony seems entirely unavailing. In Queen was the first to greet Lord British posts have been captured, and Hoberts and he will dine and sleep at between Kimberly and Mafaking the Otherne tonight. It is believed that Boers are driving off horses and stock. the Queen has high honor in store Twenty-five British conveying a wagon

CAPTURED THE CASH.

London, Jan. 2.-Kitchener's at and was taken ashore in the Queen's tempt to check the invasion of Cape ne was greeted was tremendous. The the vicinity of Colesburg, several for him, which she will confer before containing \$250,000 has been captured with the treasure.

TOLEDO IS SHIVERING

Because the Natural Gas Was Shut off on Account of Non-Payment.

dred families with zero weather con-them. They lease natural gas to the fronting them are without means of city and the citizens in turn pay the making a fire owing to the shutting city. There is great suffering in the of the natural gas supply by Ker- city and great indignation among her En Bros., who claim the city is in de shivering people.

Toledo, O., Jan. 2 .- Seven hun-fault in the payment of gas bills for

Copper King Daly's Daughter Married.

Daly, the daughter of the late multi-sion at 725 Fifth avenue. As the millionaire copper king, Marcus Daly and total absence of estentation and Mr. Carroll Bdown, of Bastimore, characterized the event.

New York, Jan. 2.-Miss Margaret were married today in the Da.y man-Daly family is in mourning simplicity

SPREADING.

Labor Troubles.

crease in Wages.

Appearances Indicate That Trouble

Will Extend to the Big Inde-

pendent Factories Through-

out the South.

Louisville, Jan. 2.—The strike of th

stemmers of the tobacco trust a

Twenty-fourth and Main is likely to

spread to the independent factories.

wages has been given and a formal

demand is likely to be made. The in-

crease is the same asked for by the

trust stemmers, 25 cents more per 100.

making the race \$2.25. The independ

ent factories involved are Finzers, Nail

& Williams, Weissenger, H. N. Mar-

kettin & Co., Louisville tobacco works

Miss Hanna's Debut.

Cleveland, Jan. 2.—The debut of Miss

holly, smilax and red satin ribbons.

her mother, her sister, Miss Mahel

In Mexico.

City of Mexico, Jan. 2. - Midnight

and impressive. President Diaz at the

national pulses received the congratu-

lations of an immense number of peo-

tary of state at Washington.

and Strater Brothers.

FIXED UP

A Nice Big Purse for Tobacco Trust is Having Him to Equal.

A Rash Promise Made by Stemmers Demand an In-Rockefeller

That Well Cost the Multi-millimair About \$100,000 -This is a Very Small Matter for Him, However.

Now York, Jan. 2.—The Rev. A. H. Strong, presdent of the Rochester Theelogical seminary, is now in this city, completing a tour on which he was sent out to raise funds for the semi- Notice of a desire for an increase of nary. John D. Rockefeller han offered to duplicate any amount of funds which the institution would raise before Jan. 1, 1901, and it now appears that he will be called on to give about \$100,000. This will make a \$200,000 fund for the seminary to expand its

Worthy Woman's Last Days. New York, Jan. 2. - Mrs. Harriet Sheffield Van Buren, widow of Gen- Ruth Hanna, the youngest daughter of eral Thomas Van Buren, once United Senator Hanna, took place in the States minister to China, is dying at chamber of commerce. The guests inthe home of her sister, widow of Jo- cluded all the leading society people seph E. Sheffield, founder of the Shef- of Cleveland, 1,500 invitations having field Scientific school at New Haven, been issued. The hall in which the party was given was decorated with

of agriculture, Dr. Martin Garcia Me- The debutante received in a bower of

rou, in his annual report estimates palms. She was attended by her father, wheat available for export this season. Hanna, and her grandmother, Mrs. D. He says also the corn crop is good. P. Rhodes.

Will Resign. resignation of Rear Admiral Ramos, mass was said in all the great churches Madrid, Jan. 2.—It is said that the minister of marine, is imminent, owing of this city and throughout the counto the recent rejection by the chamber try, according to instructions from of deputies of the government scheme Rome, and the services were solemn for increasing the navy.

Hotel Burned. Asbury Park, N. J., Jan. 2. - The ple, including the diplomatic corps, the Hotel Vendome was destroyed by fire. judicisry, the senate and the chamber Many of the guesta were in bed when of deputies, the city government, and the blaze was discovered, but all were Hon. John W. Foster, formerly secrerescued. The loss is heavy.

CAPTURED.

Pat Crowe Picked Up in Dakota.

He Gave Officers a Run for Their Money.

But They Finally Brought Him to a Halt. His Brother was Also Arrested as an Accomplice.

Chadron, Neb., Jan. 2 .- Pat Crewe charged with complicity in the abduction of Eddie Cudaby of Omaha, has been captured. Three detectives fol lowing Crowe's trail came upon him on the Pine Ridge reservation near Oslrichs, South Dakota, and captured him after a wild chase. Crowe was driving a team and buckboard. He waipped the horses and tried to outrun the horsemen, who soon brought him to a balt with their six-shooters. John Delfolder, a cattleman, has just reached fown with the news, and says the pesse had stopped at a ranch about 30 miles out for lunch and to feed their

Pat's Brother Arrested. Omaha, Jan. 2.-The first arrest in the Cudshy kidnaping case has been made. J. J. Crowe, brother of Pat Crowe, whom the police believe to be a principal in the abduction, was arrested in Council Bluffs by Omaha detectives and brought here. The warrant charges Crowe with the abduction of Eddle Cudahy on Dec. 18. He consented to accompany the officers across the river with requisition papers. Crowe keeps a saloon in the outskirts of Council Bluffs. Two big revolvers were found in his possession. Crowe denied all knowledge of his brother Pai's whereabouts and that he had anything to do with the kidnaping. He was locked up, and the police will vigorously apply the pump.

WAR OVER

And Now the Prices Will Go Up.

The Coffee People Have Got Together

And Fixed Things to Suit Them. The First Advance Will be One Half Cent Per Pound.

Toledo, Jan. 2.—Reports are current that the coffee and sugar war, which has waged so long and bitterly between the Arbuckle and Havemeyer interests, is nearing an adjustment satisfactory to all parties. For four years the Woolson Spice company has not made an advance in the price of roasted coffee. It is now understood that, with an understanding with and the assent of the Arbuckles, the Woolson people will order an immediate advance of one-half cent per pound on their roasted product.

SUDDENLY

Death Came to Ignatius Donnelly.

He was Taken Ill Early Last lines. Evening

And Died at Midnight at His Home in Minneapolis. He was a Politician of National Cnaracter.

Minneapolis, Jan. 2.—Ignatius Don nelly, 70, politician, author, sage, died at his home here at midnight. The eminent Minneapolitan was taken suddenly ill early in the evening, while visiting at the home of his father-inlaw, Barton Hanson. From the first Mr. Donnelly sank steadily and soon became unconscious. A doctor pronounced it heart failure.

Supply of G s. May Fall. Detroit, Jan. 2.-Wanager Walbridge of the Detroit City Gas company stated that it is his belief that the supply of natural gas will temporarily fail if the present cold snap continues for 24 hours, and advises customers to prowide other fuel at once. The company serves over 4,000 families, with gas from the Canadian fields, and much discomfort and possible suffering is

SHY

One Vote is Colonel Quay.

Can He Get One

From Among the Ranks of the Enemy?

is Up Against the Real Thing.

If Not Then Matthew Stanley

Democrats Will Convene on the Evening of January 14th to Nominate a Man Whom They Will Support.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 2.-Colonel Quay was the unanimous choice of the joint convention of Republican senstors and members held in the house chamber to nominate a candidate for United States senator. The caucus was attended by 123 legislators, or four less than the number necessary to choice in the joint convention of the senate and house, which will be held Jan. 16. Three of the absentees are classed as Quay men. This apparently gives Quay 126 of the 127 necessary to a choice. As the names of certain men who had been counted in the onti-Quay column were called and they announced their vote for Quay there were demonstrations of approval on the parof the great crowd present.

While the caucus was in session in the house chamber a secret session of the anti-Quay Republicans was held at their headquarters. At the close of the meeting the pledge of the anti-Quayites binding themselves together to oppose Mr. Quay's re-election was made public. The pledge contains 68 names. A call was issued for a caucus of the house and senate Democrats on the evening of Jan. 14 for the nomination of a candidate for United States senator. Colonel James M. Guffey of Pittsburg will probably be chosen the caucus nominee.

Negro and His Rights. Charleston, S. C., Jan. 2.—The feature of the Emancipation day celebration at Beautort, this state, was the address of ex-Congressman Miller, colored, now president of the South Carolina state colored college. He preached good will between white and black. He opposed any reduction of congressional representation, claiming that it would indirectly be a blow to the colored man, who will eventually come to his own. He said that nothing in favor of full suffrage rights for the negro could be found in President McKinley's message, and that perhaps the only leading Republicans now standing up for the race were Chandler, Mason, Allison, Tom Reed and Harrison.

Australia Rejolelug. Sydney. Jan. 2.—The city was brilliantly illuminated with unique and appropriate designs in commemoration of the federation, and the shipping in the harber was all affame from stem to stern. The crowds gave every sign of rejoicing. Melbourne, Brisbane and the other capitals have all been celebrating on a smaller scale and swearing in the local governors. The state banquet in the town hall was a brilllant affair, being attended by 1,000 guests. The new commonwealth ministry is expected to form on protective

Alrehel and Africans. Washington, Jan. 2.—Senator Frys president of the senate, has received from New York telegraphic petitions from the national missionary societies of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian Dutch Refermed and Episcopal churches, asking that when the senate convenes for the first time in the new century on Thursday noon its first act shall be the ratification of the treaty to protect the natives of Africa against intoxicants, and favoring universal application of this new policy of civilization by additional treaties and laws.

Defalcation Settled. Altoona, Pa., Jan. 2.—On a confessed defalcation of between \$30,000 and \$40,-000, the county commissioners have agreed to accept \$25,000 from Tax Receiver James H. McCullough's bondsmen and call his accounts square. He owes \$25,000 on his 1898 duplicates and \$50,000 on his 1899 duplicates. Although McCullough is still missing, he is not likely to escape punishment. as one of the bondsmen proposes to offer a reward for his apprehension.

Native Rising in West Africa. London, Jan. 2.—The colonial office is in receipt of news of a native rising in the Bambia river region in West Africa. The disputch conveying this information adds that a punitive expedition is being organized.

KIDNAPPERS

Got in Their Work in Bethlehem.

A Twelve Year-Old Boy Held for Ransom.

A Bag was Thrown Over the Lad's Head and Then He was Rapidly Driven Away in a

Buggy.

Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 2.-Charte-Kerschner, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Kerschner, was kidnaped at his home here. He was taken from the back yard at his home and hurried into a buggy standing at some distance down the street, which was rapidly driven away. Charles and his younger brothers were alone at some distance from the house when the kidcaping occurred. A strunger came up suddenly to the boys. He threw a bag for a blind over the head of the elder boy, and, picking him up, disappeared immediately.

The police were immediately notified and neighbors organized searching parties. The boy's father is a gardener.

Roman May Die.

St. Joseph. Mo., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Richardson, widow of the millionaire merchant of Savannah, Mo., who was killed Christmas eve, is in a precarious condition and may die at any moment So feeble is her heart action at times as to be scarcely perceptible. She is suffering from nervous prostration and has been dangerously ill since the evidence given at the inquest by the serv ant, Bessie Phillips. The relatives of the dead man do not credit the sensational evidence of this girl.

MANY

Were the Pleasant Events

In the Domain

Of Society That Were Enjoyed

On the Last of the Old Year, and the First of the New.

Receptions, Luncheons, Weddings and All Other Functions Rejoiced the Heart of the Devotee at the Social Shrine.

Yesterday Miss Madge Mitchell gave a most charming luncheon in honor of Miss Nella Richie and Miss Clara Brotherton, two of the debutantes of last week. The decorations were in pink. The center of the large round table was filled with roses, and at each cover was a name card daintily painted in water color with a head of a pretty young maiden with a rose bud in her hair. The guests were. Miss Breth and Miss Winchet, of pretty home wedding was solemnize. Dayton; Miss Mabel Tingle and the at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. following members of a musical club W. Lippencott, of 122 north Central of three years ago known as the Sap- avenue, the bride being Mrs. Lippenpho Juniors. Misses Nella Richle, cott's daughter, Miss Bessie Leora Clara Brotherton, Irene McCoy, Laura Brown and the groom Mr. James Borges, Lulu Fredericks, Lillian Camp L. Jolley. A few minutes before the bell, Louise Lowe, Mary Gray, Madge appointed hour, Mrs. William De Vail, Sabine Carnes, Kathryn Oxley, Bonnie Borquin, Helen Mackenzie ding march from Lohengrin as the and Fannie Wise. After the luncheon the hours from three to seven were and took their station beneath a pretfilled with New Year's calls from the ty drapery of smilax and holly, internumerous gentlemen friends of this

A. O. T. Club Meeting. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Barr throw open their house to the members of the A. O. T. club and their husbands last Monday evening. The additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mc. which were headed by a pretty white Cullough and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bissel. The amusement was pro- ming being used on the bern's on the gressive pedro success attending the waist a large rosette of blue velvet efforts of Mr. Chreveurant and Mrs. paper weight, the latter a pretty pic- of bride's roses and fern. After the ture. The consolation prize falling ceremony, all sat down to a wedding and evening the guests enjoyed w Music and dancing were the pleasures tables prettily decorated with carnafeasing and merriment.

Pastor's Reception.

MORE TROOPS

Is the Call That Kitchener Sends Back to England.

The Five Thousand Raiders

Which Have Invaded Cape Colony Are Making No End of Trouble for the Hosts of Troops England Has Poured Into South Africa.

correspondent of The Dally Mail, which are numerically fewer, but they have dwelis upon the gravity of the situation in Cape Colony, says:

"The Boer invaders now number 5,000. The western invasion gives the most concern. It has split into two divisions, which are marching like the prongs of a fork, one by way of Sutherland toward Malmesbury, and the other toward Beaufort west. The encmy are now ranging over immense tracts of territory, necessitating the employment of an army corps to deal with them. Lord Kitchener has poured troops into the disturbed areas, but the fugitive tactics of the Boers have to a large extent neutralized his precau-

"It was felt that the only means of excluding the invaders from the rich districts in the western part of the coiony was to call out the farmers. Telegrams promise a splendid response from the eastern portion, but the western is doubtful, not 30 per cent of the population being regarded as loyal. Hence the Boer concentration in that "Letters are arriving here detailing

damage and robbery by the invaders and beseeching military assistance. Any action on the part of the colony will not abate the urgent need of large reinforcements."

"The aspect of affairs is scarcely less spondent of The Times, "than at the he is suffering.

London, Jan. 2.—The Cape Town | beginning of 1000. The invading access penetrated further south, and their presence in such centers of hostile Dutch feeling as Granf Reinet constitutes an element of danger which did not exist last January. The proclamation calling for volunteers comes very laic. The invalers have been enabled to obtain fresh borses. All the horses in the colony ought to have been commandeered or bought at the first sign

Boers Need Money.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Samuel A. Calhoou, secretary of the American Transvool league, addressed a lotter to the public in which he denies the reports lately circulated that the Boem are not in need of money or supplies. He inclmates that these reports come from friends of the British. Mr. Calbean declares that hundreds of Boer women and children are destitute and in ase i of immediate help. He asks that all who are in sympathy with the Boer cause contribute as much as possible. The donations should be sent to Charles D. Pierce, consul general of the Orange Free State, at New York.

Kruger's Affection. Brussels, Jan. 2.—Replying to an eddress from the American Boer committee, Mr. Kruger expresses a desire to visit the United States, but said be must postpone the visit on account of gloomy," says the Cape Town corre- the affection of the eyes from which

church, was thronged with the mem- M. Deweese, of Denver, Col.; Mr. bers of his congregation, who received Phill Zeigler, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. a cherry welcome from their host A. M. Deweese, of Spencerville, and and hostess who have just finished Mrs. Deweese and sou, of Toledo. the first decade of their residence in Lima, and who during that period have won the esteem and love of the dence of Rev. R. J. Thempson, a entire people. During the evening newly made man and wife started on Dr. Thomson was presented with a life's fourney, the groom being Mr. valuable gold watch and complete William T. McHenry and his bride. sets of Thos. Carlyie's and Washington Miss M. Brunette myers. Immediate-Irving's works handsomely bound and ly after the marriage ceremony had his estimable wife was presented been performed by Dr. Thompson,

Godspeed for the coming year was | Yesterday afternoon the spacious the oft repeated wish of the pastor parlors of Mr. and Mrs. John Finley's evening with its many pleasures. Ex Gertrude Finley, Miss Inez Lowo, Miss cellent music was a part of the eve- Helen Leete and Muss Harriet McCoy nings program, rendered by various and her friends. Misa Carolyne Woolsmembers, tuen invitations to the din- lair and Miss Edith Leonard, of ing room down stairs gave all a Beaver, Pa., were there receiving chance to chat over a cup of fragrant their numerous gentlemen friends and coffee or chocolate served amid a bidding them a happy New Year. The profusion of Christmas green min-decorations were all in scarred and gled with glowing red. Other dain green, numerous randles and holly ties were also served by a number helping brilliant flowers to carry out of young women of the church.

A New Year's Wedding. Last evening at eight o'clock

Weese at the piano played the wedyoung couple came down the stairs mingled with red carnations, where Rev. Mr. Figley read the marriage ritual of the Methodist church. The bride was a pretty picture in a lovely yown of light blue silk mulle made with demi train trimmed in two accordian pleated and ruched flounces silk applique, the same dainty trimcompleting the trimming. In her Van Winters, the former securing a hands she carried the usual bouquet to Mr. Everton and Mrs. Gray. supper served in three courses at following the game and the old year tions and smilax. The young couple was given a merry good by and amid leave tomorrow afternoon for their home in Mortpelier, Ind. The guests from out of town were the groom's Last evening the pleasant home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jolley Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson, of of Montpeller, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. west Market street Presbyterian R. Bricker, of Philadelphia; Mr. J. Stamets, south Elizabeth street.

McHenry-Myers, Today at two o'clock, at the resi-

with a very handsome manogony the bride and groom went to their future home on porth Pierce street.

ad people, who enjoyed the informal residence were in party attire for Miss the color scheme artistically.

> Last evening the Clionians gave a New Year's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McComb of north Elizabeth street.

This afternoon Mrs. Charles Phillips entertains the A. O. T. club.

Thursday evening Miss Laura Borges will entertein a number of her young friends at a chafing dish party.

The Scrosis club will meet Saturday with Mrs. Henry Parham.

Mr. McHenry is the eldest son of the late Dr. William McHenry, one of the pioneer residents of this city and the bride is a most estimable young woman , whe in her position as nurse at Lima Hospital, has won hosts of warm friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keller entertained a large party of friends at their home on south Central avenue yesterday. An elaborate dinner was served and during the afternoon

The Q. R. S. will not hold its meeting until Thursday, Jan. 10.

There will be no meeting of the Winodaughsis circle until Thursday, Jan. 10, from 2 to 5, with Mrs. J. P.

Ithoesn't make any difference wheth-To you believe in the modern theory and speak of the causes of diseases as referable to germs, microbes or bacilli, or whether you use the older and better understood terms of "humors" and "bleed diseases" - Haar's Sarsapatillacures them all.

It cures screenia, said theum or eczema, catarrh, rheumatism, malaria and all other blood poisons; nervous troubles, debillty and that tired feeling.

This is not merely modern theory; it is solid up-to-date fact.

"Self rheam on my franks conserver I had to wear gloves most of the time, and could not shut my thumb and finger together, was cured by Hood's Exemperilla." Mrs. A. O. Ernstlding, North Searsport, Mrs. "My turee months old boy was cured of a werrind case of scrottila by Hood's Estange-rilla." WM H. GARGER, West Earl, Pa.

Heod's Sarsaparilla

Premises to cure and keeps the promise. No substitute for Hood's acts like Hook's -- be sure to get Hood's.

SOMEMADE PHILOSOPHY.

The onest man iz obleeged too keep his mouth shut, or loose his jab. Sum men go up like a inflated balloon, and cum down like a busted one. The stummick urges us on, after amhishungand hope are dragd out by the

over poliyticks: the unconshuss fool,

on the conshuss hipperkeit. If I was too tell you how match or the wurld iz bumbug, yos wad sthink me the biggest humbug or all.

Wantig, yours name in woman, no oddz now mutch you paid fur yoore hat, nor now often you dun k over.

Suppressized disagreeabuil truths if you would publish a paper to pleer? the pasple use enjoy agreeaball lize.

out any speckyoolashun, the same as at mewe have speckycolashun without re-

ligyun? Look out for the men hoo de toe match hollerie ever the restorashun uv peece, them's the fellers hoo do the

arost stealin durin war timze. Chibonesty, yours name is man, without any reference to race, culier, or present servators, or the amount

woo ceatribyoot to the foreign mishun, Wen sivilizashun gitz too be az bad az ower storrywriters paint it. young Mirls will hav to hav a shapperon stiong wen thay start Cur heaven, to project St. Peter frum scandal.

Without secks thard be no sich thing az love; without love thard se no coheeshun, un without cobeeshun the hull caboodle of greashun wun fall to peeces.—Finnicky Finnuken in Fenn- let's go to the club." Erlyania Grit.

CASTORIA. Ite Kied You Have Always Bongs.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Lactraid, a substitute for peliuloid is made from skim milk.

More women voted in this election than ever before in the history of the nation.

Cincinnati is enjoying a street car line boom. Eight lines are to be ex-

In New York a Mr. Wickes is a dealdealer in lamp wicks.

The British war office is considering the advisability of training volunteers in the use of the motor car,

A chameleon, when blindfolded, loses the power to change its hues, and

the entire body remains of a uniform John C. Strunk of Middle Smithfield, Pa., is 94 years old and has never been

outside the county in which he was born. St. Joseph, Mo., is to follow Boston's example and provide portable school

houses for the overflow from the regular schools. We are having so many historical novels now we will soon be compelled

to manufacture history for them.-Atlanta Constitution. The Russian ministry of communi-

cations has decided to adopt petroleum for generating motive power on the locomotives of all the railways. Professor George Lyman Kittredge

of Harvard has been chosen president of the Colonial Society of Massachusetis, succeeding the late Edward Wheelwright:

A FITTING TRIBUTE

A Citizen of Lima Pays a Well Earned

The following public statement of a respected citizen adds one more em-phatic endorsement of merit to the scores that have appeared before.

Mr. D. A: Herring, on producer living at the Hotel Normandie, saying: My back was so lame and sore at one bim every time. He kicked last night time that I could hardly get up or down from a chair without great care. Hearing so much about Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a sox at W. M. Melville's drug store and commenced to use them. I had only taken a few doses when I felt their beneficial of fects. The aches and pains soon disoppeared and I felt as well as ever."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50

cents a box. Foster Milburn Co. of the haby, instead of a Buralo, N. Y. sole agents for the U. S. late at the Simian club." Remember the name-Doan's-and

OUR BUDGET OF FUR.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Brilliancy and Accuracy—Rushand wind Wife Couldn't Agree on a Story's Detail - A Dialogue All in the Pamily-Where to Place the Blame.

BRITELIANCY AND ACCURAGE. From the New York News: "I'll tell on a good story, boys," said the host. as there was a pause in the conversa-

tion. "IVe about a lady, too." Instantly there was a craning of

"That story about Mrs. Archibald, love?" interrupted his wife. "Yes, my dear; the one I told you about the other day. It happened this

"You told me Broadway, my love." Yes, I think it was Broadway, but

way. I was going down Fifth ave-

it doesn't matter much. At all events, was going downtown when a lady, dressed in a blue wark---' "I think you're mistaken, hubby.

You certainly said rink when you told me the story."

"Well, let it go at that-it was either blue or pink-and a white dress-"No; she was dressed all in blue. Don't your emember?"

The host gave his wife a look that came from a marble heart. "She kept looking at me---"

"No. Gear, you did at her." "Well, confound it, we both looked

at each other. Her face seemed fa-Twe different kinds ov men fight miliar to me. She was tripping along, looking as fresh as a peach when suddenly she slipped on a banann skin and broke her leg---

"No, no, Reginald; her ankle." like to tell the rest of the story?" "Now, don't get mad, dear, but do

be accurate" "Well, she broke her blessed ankle. or twisted it, and I had the satisfac-

ition of carrying her into the nearest Why don't are hav a religious with drug store. She smiled a sweet smile "I think you are mistaken again,

darling. You told me she was unconscious.' "Yes. I know, but that was before-I thuslasm, and thus a new field of work mean afterward-I mean-Mrs. B., you is prepared for Japanese women. get me rattled. Please don't interrupt.

She smiled at me sometime, anyhow, and seemed to thank me in a muto schools. The average for the states mather." "One moment, dear. You certainly told me she was voluble in her thanks

afterward.' "Yes. yes. Say, am I telling this story or are you? I asked her if I

should call an ambulance. She whispered 'No, get me a cab.' I got her a bansom— "No, don't you remember, darling?an automobile,

"Great Scott! madam-I-here, boys,

He Fald the Freight.

"Boss," said an old negro, looking n through the postoffice stamp window yesterday, "how much does hit tek ter sen' fo' letters?"

"Eight cents," said the gentleman within,

"Hush!" "Fact!"

The old man studied awhile, got out his leather book, vintage of 1855, and workied eight coppers out of the lining. Laying these on the counter he drew a long breath and said: "Well, you c'n let 'em go 'long!"

"But where are the letters?"

"Whar is day? Why, I done drapt

'em in de hole 'roun' yender!" The letters were fished out, stamped and allowed to "go long."-Macon Telegraph.

Anything but Alles. Mr. Freeborn Jackson-Whad you gwine name' im, Laurelia?

Mrs. Jackson-Anyting you latkes. Anyfing 'cent Alias, Ise noticed boys o' that name nevah comes to no good. They're allus in the police co't,-Brooklyn Life.

WOULD HOLD MORE.



Sister-When do you want mamma put you in long trousers? Bobby-Not till after Christmas.

Evenud It Up.

"Junson has developed into a confirmed kicker, but his wife can handle because his dinner was cold."

"What was his wife's play?" "She made it hot for him."-Brooklyn Life.

Why He Relead Cate. "Adam," said Eve, "you can stay at home of evenings now and take care of the haby, instead of staying out so

Then it was that Adam began raising Cain.-Illustrated Blis.

Deston Dectors are Friendly.

The Boston doctors work together in he Sulfelk Dispensary in giving free aid to the worthy poor and while using Ath-lo-pho-res have noticed such wonderful ffects in relieving and curing rheumatism that they are prescribing Ath-lo-pho-ros in their private practice. The doctors are low to recommend an advertised remedy. and will never do so, unless the remedy aas very great merit. Ath-lo-pho-ros will elieve any case of rheumatism and can be bought of any druggist or of the Company

Ath-lo-phe-los Cures All Kinds of RHEUMATISM

Sold by Druggists. Booklet Sent Free. THE ATHLOPHORES CO., New Keyes, Comp.

SCRAPS.

The vast majority of Hindens do not drink intoxicants.

New York city owes more by \$60,-

000,000 than all the forty-five states in the union together, In 1890 the mineral production of the

United States amounted to \$619,000,000 and in 1899 to \$976,000,000. Health asphorities estimate that ten per cent of the mer who go to Cape

Nome never core back alive. There were 574 lady patentees out of 20,000 applications at the British patent offices during the last year.

The British claim to control the gold "Bless my soul, Mrs. B., would you setting scarce and the price has parison with its whole area, by no are in use in Paris, They are planned doubled.

> for Cape Colony and Natal, South Africa, will be made scon. The high wind recently at Cumber-

into the streets, and guite a number of the stragglers were captured. ed the kindergarten principles with en-

Seventeen per cent of the population of Michigan is enrolled in the Sunday

cent. The proposition for the construction of a floating machine shop for the use of the squadrone in various parts of

upper peninsula is splendid territory for farming.

Eleven Indian languages are still spoken in Mexico.—Indianapolis News.

Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy., N. Y.: Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy., N. Y.:
Gentiemeur—I must say in regard to
GRAIN O that there is nothing better or
healthfer. We have used it for years. My
hrother was a great coffee drinker. He was
taken sick and the doctor said coffee was
the cause of it, and told us to use GRAIF-O
We got a package but did not like it at first
but now would not be without it. My
brother has been well ever since we started
to use it, Yours truly, Dillie Sochor.

LITERARY NOTES.

The empire of the czars is likely to play a very important part in the drama of the twentieth century history, wherefore it is to be regretted that the history of the origin and devalorment of the Russian nation is so mperiectly known to other patter

The Heart of the Ancient Wood" is the French in the crop it yields, and causing a strain in throwing off the which the feader will never forget. The heroine, Miranda, whom all the wild animals of the wood knew and loved, is a fine creation. The tenderlove story that runs like a thread of gold through the chapters is wholly

ries have become almost as popular in America as they have been for ages in France and in Norway. But newspapers and magazines that have attempted to meet the demand of fiction readers in this line have complained and are complaining that the American writer of romance is yet lacking in the art of creating an interesting tale in 2,000 words.

All druggists guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for lagrippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

Once a week wash them in warm water and sodu.

After using place them on the window sill for sunshine or air, then put them away in a long box of Japanese acquered ware or straw.

Remember that your brushes need a weekly washing and a daily airing. Never leave them on the toilet table where the dust and germs in the room can fall on them.

It is rather unnecessary to add that naught so detracts from the impression that a woman is a lady as carelessness about her toilet articles. It is a hallmark of refinement that even a low voice or a gentle manner does I sot give.



The introduction of Turkestan alfolia into this country seems likely to prove of great benefit to American farmers. Prof. N. E. Hansen was sent to Turkestan by the department of agriculture to secure plants likely to be of use in the United States, and the seed of this lover was obtained with the seed of ome other plants. Turkestan is a vest country, consisting mostly of steppes and marshlands. As a large part of the country is not adapted to field tillage the people follow cattle raising to a very great ex-Since the death of Mr. Hobart. tent. The climate of the country is very similar to that at the semi-arid five hundred years before the Chriswest. The summers are very hot, dry, tian era. long and cloudless. The autumns and springs are mild and rainy, and the to keep street musicians 300 feet from winters usually open with but little their houses. In Prussia an income tax is levied snow. Severe frosts sometimes occur, Holland appropriates 800,000 gilders on all whose income exceeds \$225 a but they are of short duration. The evaporation is said to be greater than Queen Wilhelmina, the rainfall. From May to September very little

rain falls, often only 1.1 inches, and in many parts of the steppe regions, which are removed from the mountainous districts, there is absolutely no rain during the entire summer sea- year it cleared \$200 over expenses. son. Dry winds from the north and northeast prevail during the summer, with a temperature of about 130 de- wounded soldiers in the Transvall grees F. (40 degrees Celsius), which generally dry up the whole Turkestan St. Peters church, Rome; for 37,000 basin until vegetation cannot exist in the Milan cathedral, and for 25,000 without irrigation. The extent of wa-, in St. Pauls, London. ash market of the world. The fish are tared dands in Turkestan is, in commeans great, not more than 236 per after the model of the automobile, cent, which is altogether insufficient with revolving brooms. trees from Georgia nurseries, bound for the subsistence of its population. A guntleman in Brighton, England. This deficiency is partially redeemed Mr. Horace L. Short, has invented a by the growing of wheat, barley and phonegraph which repeats a convermillet, which depend on the winter sation so loudly that it can be heard land, Md., blew a flock of wild turkeys moisture in the soil and a sufficient, distinctly at a distance of ten miles. fall of rain during the spring, Mo., having determined to have a good

The following extracts from an article by Prince V. I. Massaiski, of the time, closed his store and put this no-Russian department of agriculture, rice on the door: "Gone to the fair at show its great value to the arid re- Sadalia. Will return when I get sogions of Russia than the European va- ber. rieties:

Lucern clover (Medicago sativa var. Turkestanica) is the chief forage in use throughout Central Asia, and to the settled population of Turkestan is of the highest importance, since during the summer it forms the chief, and in winter, prepared in the shape of hay, the only fodder for cattle. It is of all the greater importance because, within the regions populated by settled inhabitants, there are no ters are tied to stakes, like chained meadows. Soft herbs and other grasses that grow up in the early spring in certain parts of the steppes are quickly dried up by the hot rays of the sun! and give place to coarse, prickly stubble or, in any case, to less nutritive grasses that are in general unfitted for sheep, camels, or steppe cattle, and still less fitted for horses or the cattle of those who are settled in the oases and are thus closely confined to the foreland or rivers, in most cases far removed from the steppes.

A lady writes Foot-Ease in Your Gloves.

A lady writes for the step in y plotted in one gloves and rub a little en my hands. It have my gloves by absorbing powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty tollor powder. We invite the attention of physical writes a most dainty and shock attention of the Chieffer. The writes a most dainty writes a most dainty writes removed from the steppes.

Massalski describes the native methods of cultivation and irrigation, and continues: The native lucern would seem to be a cattle fedder that cannot be replaced in countries as dry and hot as Turkestan and the Transcaspian province. Parallel experiments that have been made in the Merv cases, in the Transcaspian province, in growing native and French lucera. under widely different conditions of water supply, have shown that the native lucern, particularly where there is stop couguing, as it irritates the lungs, lack of water, is vastly superior to with a minimula supply of water, a ants. supply so small that the European lucern would perish with drought. It North streets. possesses a very large root system, and its leaves are covered with thick down. This, in conjunction with a deeply channeled leaf, enables the plant, on the one hand, to imbibe the moisture from the deeper layers of the soil, and, on the other hand, to exhale it in very

Exemining Our Soils.

The national government has undertaken a good work in the soil survey. To a great extent Americans have had to conduct their farming operations blindly as to the kind of soil in which they had to operate. They have been able to name their soils only according to the clay or sand content mostly and had to assome that a sandy soil in one place well filled with humus was equal to a sandy soil in another place well filled with humus. As a result many an extensive operation in farming has proved a failure in one place when it would have proved a success in another place. The movement to survey the soils of the whole country means that the whole system of agriculture is to be placed on a firmer and more scientific basis. In a recent report the government officials show that this work is done at a cost of only \$1.40 per square mile. The benefits to be derived are incalculable.

The floods in the southern departto supply the lack of fodder.

The Billings Gazette says that ever 125,000 sheep will be fed in the Yellowstone valley by farmers under the big ditch. Besides this, farmers outside the valley will feed 50,000 sheep in Yellowsione county,

Ely's Cream Balm

"I don't quite understand you, sir!" A Blood exclaimed the young man in surprise Purifier and Gives relief at

"Oh, it's a little early, I know." admitted the junior partner; "but there's nothing like taking time by the forelock. I suppose you haven't been out late at night yet?"

Where to Place the Blame.

"Certainly not, sir!"

"And it's none of my business it you have. But when you do stay out some night be considerate. Remember that I have a reputation for fairness and humane treatment of everybody in this office that I would like to retain. The swords of Damascus were famous Don't tell your wife that you're sorry you're late, but that the slave driver at the office piled work upon you to such A law in Boston permits residents an extent that you had to work right into the night; don't tell her that the tyrant you work under told you that woman or child can have fits in this you would have to post all the books shop." annually for the support of the young in the office before leaving for the night. Just invent some other excuse, two eminent lawyers on a certain ques-When the peel of a Japanese orange you know." is removed, the sections full apart

over for a minute or two and then \$25 cach. The poor farm in Marion county, asked anxiously:

Kansas, has only ten inmates. Last "Well, if I should be late what shall I say?" Twelve hundred bottles of eau de co-"Oh, put it on the senior partner, as

logne will be sent to the sick and I do. He can stand it." FORGOT SOMETHING.



Opera House, in Fort Worth, Texas, some oyesters. They must not be too small, nor too large, nor too fat or salty: and, above all things, must be cold, but not too cold; and I want them In various parts of India offers are quick!

Hammond Aigs (waiter)-Yas, sah; them. So rapid is the speed of the but yo' ain't done specify yet whether ofter under water that no fish can es- yo' wants 'em wif or wifont pearls, cape them. When not working the ot- sah.

DIALOGUE ALL IN THE FAMILY. From the Washington Post: Here's a little dolly dialogue that was over-Use Allen's Foot-Ease in Your Gloves. heard in a \$24-a-month Capitol Hill mansion one evening last week; She-Why, oh, why did I every

> marry you? He-Because I was a good thing. She-You are becoming postively coarse.

She-You pay no attention whelever to my little wishes. Indians Choose Problements Chief. He-What's the use of chasing a car The remeant of the one great Penobafter you've caught it? scot tribe of Indians now living on

lie-Association.

She--I believe you have been drinkan island near Oldtown Me., have ing again. their own form of government. At He-No such luck. their recent election they chose a Pro-She-i'm in rags. hibitionist chief named Mitchell At-He-Well' we'll do a skeich-so'm l She-I haven't been to the theater

for two weeks He-Yours is a sad story.

She-Brute! He-Ours is a peaceful home. She-Are you going downtown Ho-If I can swing you for care fare.

She-I have only \$3 in my purse. He-Hetty Green! She-I saw a pair of high-heeled patent leathers today-reduced to \$\$-

that I must and shall have. More than half the unhappiness in He-D'ie see any men's brogans for this world has been computed by some \$1.39? She-Why don't you get shaved? ingenious mathematician, comes from

He-Waiting for pay day. She-Don't you know the rent and the gas will be due this pay day? He-Then I'll cut out the shave. She-I wish I had never left mamma,

He-Others-others. vays be a little liquor on tap at the She—I have a good notion to go right back to her this minute. He-Have you got an umbrella?

so I do.

pony.

She-Oh, you-you-g-g-government c-c-clerk! (Tears. Curtain.) Not That Bind.

Angry politician-Look here, I've a

mind to have you arrested for libel!

What do you mean by pleturing me as you have? Cartoonist-But the picture looks like you.

Angry politician—I know it does!

know it does! But do I look like a

man who likes to look like himself?-Modern Society. Got His Pony. Boy-Grandpa, I wish you'd buy me

Grandpa (a philanthropist)-My son, think of the poor boys who can't even get bread to eat. Boy-I was thinking of them-ilic poor little boys whose papas have po-

nies to sell that nobody will buy. Owned Ur.

Witherby-Now, my dear, I shall be perfectly candid with you. I am going down to the club tonight to play poker and have a high old time.

Mrs. Witherby—That's just like a

man! You might at least have led me to suppose you were insecent .- Brook-

FOR DYSPEPTICS, From London Tid-Bits: The young man had returned from his wedding

trip and was again at his desk in the office.

It was the day after his return that the junior partner called him to his desk and said:

"Now that you're married, Mr. Quills, I trust you will be considerate for Daylfrom your Drugglet. It is level.

Hostetter's Flesh Builder

Pharach's daughter wasn't a broker but she got a little prophet from the rushes on the bank,

not to speak until tolled, Uncle Bob-Well, Johnny, are you a:

but I can lick the fellow that is! A hospitable shoemaker has a cord in his window reading: "Any man

Crimsonbeak-1 got the opinions of tion of law the other day. Yeast-

"Is that performer familiar with your music?" was saled of a composiat the concert. "He must be," replies the composer, who was writhing; "he

takes such liberties with it." Customer (in barber's chair)-8 you haven't heard Herr von Thumper the world famed planist? German bar

Stranger-Boy, can you direct me a the bank? Bey-I kin for sixpense Stranger-Sixpence! Isn't that him pay? Boy-Yes, sir; but it's bank inrectors what git! high pay, you se-(She (tearfolly)-Heary, our enemy

They are married now. "What is an anecdote, Johnny asked the teacher, "A short, femny tale," answered the little fellow "That's right," said the teacher. "New Johnny, you may write a scategre on the blackhoard containing the word

Uncle St. from Upereck, has just wh an aching molar at the dentist's, and stopped at a lunch counter for a sorth ing beverage. "Gimmy a cup of casefee," he said, slating down on the first vacant steel. "Draw one!" called out the girl behind the counter. "That " what he did!" responded Uncle Si, with

murderess. Well, I just met bim in the street walking with another girl. and actually I believe the fellow has

Shiriwaist to Be Popular.

are now on the road, are sending in large orders for abittwaists spring, and report that the demand will probably be heavy. Manufacturers report that the demand for such garments has far exceeded their expectations, and that they will be compelled to make up many more goods in that shape than they anticipated.

Notwithstanding a report to the contrary, the Laplanders who are returning to their native land from Alaska. where they have been engaged in the care of reindeer, state that the experiment of transplanting the deer has failed, and that the climate of Alaska is not healthful for Laplanders. The fallure of the plan of propagating the deer is due to differences in food con-

Mortality on the Water. Among 600,000,000 passengers car-

dictions of the United States during the last fiscal year, of whom 44 were passengers and 162 members of the crews. During the same year there were 383 boiler explosions on land. which killed 298 persons and wounded 456 others.

ERS.

Bealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Lima, Ohio, until 12 m. January 14th 100, and opened at its office in the Holmes block, at 7:50 p. m. of the same day, for the purchase of bends of \$1,000,00 each, amounting to \$15,000,00. Said board, and according to sections 2th, 1963 and \$594. of the revised statutes of thio, are dated January 14th, 1901; bear interest at 5 per cent. payable semi-annually, and mature at the rate of \$1,000,00 annually, psynibe in Lima, Ohio, beginning beptoniber 1st, 1902. Proposals must state the full amount offered, including premium, and be accompanied by a certified check on a Lima bank for \$750,00 as a gussanies that the bonds will be accepted at the price offered. The right to reject any and all proposals is reserved.

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and territories of the union is 16 per

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(David City, Neb., April 1, 1990.

charming. .Within the past two years short sto-

CARE OF BRUSHES.

small quantity.

nents of France had a disastrous effect on the hay crop. Even in June at the time of hay harvesting it reached the high price of \$16 per ton. Large amounts of Indian corn were secured

opens and changes the nasal passages lays inflammation. als and protects the membrane. Itehe senses of taste and antell. Large contact druggists or by mail; trial ilve, in c nts by mail. ELY BROS. 55 Warron Street, New York. ITEMS OF INTEREST. There has been no vice president

without further aid.

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A candid business man in Otterville,

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resentation of a play at Greenwall's

exploded during the performance, and

killed Percy Tanner, who was one of

used by the natives to catch fish for

tean, by a vote of twenty-five to awen-

TO CURE A COUGH

and gives them no chance to heal.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

Bunting for Dark Side.

a perverse unwillingness to look on

the bright side so long as a dark side

Field Hospital, as It Were.

Capitol. Congress could not well get

glong without a sort of first-aid-to

the-injured station. Washington Post

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can be discovered .- Exchange.

ty-three.

the audience.

CATARRH

CATARRH

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Bitters.

FUNNYGRAPHS.

A church bell has an empty head and

a long tongue, but it is discrest enough the head of your class? Johnny-No

The young man thought the matter Were their opinions the same? Yes

her-Nein. Dose blantets neffer bat ronize me, an' so I noffer batronic dem.

ment is at an end and I wish to return to you everything you have ever given me. He (cheerily)-Thanks, Blanche You may begin at once with the kinger

Johnny hesitated a moment, and then wrote this: "A rabbit has four legand one anecdote."

a designited grin. "Flow'd you know Mabel-I must say that for absolute untrustworthiness there's nothing like a man. Kate-Why, what makes you say that? Mabel-Well, you remember when I rejected Mr. Bullingh about three weeks ago? Kate—Yes. Mabil -Well, he said he should certainly pine away and die, and I should be his

fained twenty pounds in weight. The shirtwaist promises to be extremely popular next summer. Sales men for the furnishing houses whe

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NO. 54.

East Side Public Square

AMONG THE RAILWAYS.

St. Paul Road's Benefit Project For Its Men.

PENSIONS INCLUDED IN THE SOHEME

Employees to Contribute In Part, but the Company Will Make Liberal Donations Fat Engineers Earred on the Bultimore and Chio-Shade Trees For Western Line.

A project for pensioning employees and paying benefits in case of sickness, disability or death is under consideration by the directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, says the Chicago Times-Herald. The arrangement contemplates assessing the bright. employees for only part-probably half -of the funds necessary to carry out the system, the rist of the expense to ly adopted, it will affect from 25,000 to 30 000 employees.

In many respects the system will be similar to a mutual benefit association, gest it? but the company proposes to contribute men in the employ of the company will liver oil is the food that makes | was on his way home about midnight to do so, but those taken on bereafter, you forget your stomach. probably will be required to become contributors to the fund, thus of course placing themselves in the line of its

benefits. John A. Hinsey, special agent of the St. Paul road, has been working some time arranging a benefit scheme. Speaking of the matter recently, Mr.

"We have long felt the need of some sort of a mutual benefit arrangement for the employees, especially one providing for the family in case of sickness or death. The plan I have outility ed and which I hope the trustees will approve provides for the men at all times. In case of sickness a certain amount will be paid proportionate to the employee's regular wages. In the event of death, whether by accident or the scale of wages received. The scheme also provides for pensioning employees after they become disquali-

fled to work on account of age. "I do not know just yet what proportion of the expense the railway com- species which invade our dwellings. pany may be willing to hear nor what These latter usually built in the corpercentage of their wages the employ- ners of the walls exhibit a horizontal employees now with the company will carnivorous insect's structure, for it be left to choose whether or not they is in the tureads irregularly crossed will join in the arrangement, but my above this that the prey gets tangled idea is that those who come to us here- in and lost. But the most ingenious after should be required to become part of this destructive engine is the members of the association. No one lair in which the hunter lies ensconcother beneficiary organization."

railroad have suddenly become greatly other fills the office of a trapdoor. interested in looking up diets for peo. Some of these webs may be carefully ple who wish to reduce their flesh, says collected and taken to the school. In the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, this lesson, of course, the story of the it's all on account of a recent decision spider and the fly naturally comes, and of the officials of the Baltimore and there will be a good chance to instill Ohle that hereafter no man weighing a moral lesson about the work of the more than 180 pounds shall be eligible tempter. to promotion as an engineer on the Royal Blue line. By some peculiar provision of pature it has come to be a fact that almost all firemen are fat, and as all firemen hope some day to be engineers their present distress of mind may be readily imagined.

The whole trouble rests with the cessitate extending the bolier back adently to a babe as to an adult. For through the cab to the tender. That leaves a space of only 14 inches between the holler and the wall of the cab late this parrow space the engineer has to squeeze himself and sit through his hours of vigil while flying along the track at a 60 or 70 miles as things. hour elly. Naturally no man who is wider than 14 inches at his widest part can occupy the engineer's seat, and hence this latest order. The cabs cannot be widened because they would strike trains on the opposite track.

The Rin Grande Western contour pietes pienting a row of shade trees on either side of its tracks from Grand ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE Junction, Colo., to Ogden, Utah, and for happiness, work and disappointglong its branch liner in Utah, a dis ment. tance of some bundreds of miles, says a Provo (Utah) dispatch to the New York World In some places where the life. right of way is wide several rows will. he planted on each side.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer for tall at public auction on Some organizations trees, such as catalpa, will be selected. This bas a beautistloclock p.m., at the east door of the court house, in Lima, All-n county, O., she lowing described real estate, situated in the city of Lima, county of Allen and state of Onlo. L. wit: ful foliage, with white flowers that have yellow centers. The wood is valunble and of rapid growth, and in a few years, it is expected, sufficient timber can be grown to furnish ties for the beor

There were 4 804.41 miles of new railroad completed in the United States the past year according to the preliminary estimates of The Railroad Gazette. The returns cover 286 companies in 43 states and territories. The comparison with the returns of 1999 is fa vorable, 284 companies baring built 4.500% miles last year, that having been the largest new building since 1891 and 1892. Among the companies building the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy tends with 213 miles in four states and territories. The Chicago SAMURI, A. BAXTER states and territories. The Chicago Administrator of extent of Milwanker and St. Pant built 173 miles. Carrie 8. Bexter decessed. the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific 169 miles the Northern Pacific 15 miles, the Chiengo and Northwester 149 miles, the Burlington, Cedar Ray lds and Northern 100 miles, the 8 Louis and San Francisco 111 miles.

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COMMON SPIDER.

E Very Wonderful Architect and Bullder.

Nothing will so readily develop the observing powers of children as the careful study of some of the little animals that they are very familiar with yet of which they know very little. They are always surprised that there were so many things that had escaped their notice and they at once resolve to be more careful in the future. Material for several interesting talks may be found in the study of the common spider. Some spiders are remarkable for the perfection of their weavings; paid to the family. likewise based upon in others the weavings reveal the most category may be placed the regularly circular nets which the spiders of our gardens stretch from branch to branch; in the other the webs of the ees would have to contribute. That net soiled with dust, which is in 2 will all have to be adjusted later. The sense only the basement floor of the over 45 years of age should be admit- ed. It is a veritable circular tunnel, ted, and every one should undergo a with a double outlet, and serving a physical examination, just as he should double purpose; one outlet is horizonhave to undergo if he were joining any tal and opens upon the web; the other is vertical and gives passage below. It is from the former that the spider

Firemen on the Haltlmore and Ohlo launches itself upon its prey; the

THE MOTHER'S FAVORITE.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for children to take and always cures. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping crowded can quarters of the latest type cough, and is the best medicine made of engine. On its fast lines the Balti- for these diseases. There is not the mere and Ohio uses an immense type least danger in giving it to children of locomotive, with driving wheels 78 for it contains no opium or other ininches in diameter. This seems to ue jurious drug and may be given as consale by all druggists.

HIT AND MISS.

Duty is the privilege of living. Education is composed of little

Many jokes have two sides, the laugh and the cry. How weary the shoulders of these

self-thought Atlases must be? Hit a block with a club and it's shinny; hit a head and its felony.

Taxes are like hurdles, you fall on them if you can't jump them. Ambition is often but another name

It is not what we are but what people think we are that counts in this

That the only good Indians are dead Indians, does not apply to Indians

Cultivate small pleasantries if you would be happy; great ones seldom

Peminine beauty is the rock on which masculine intelligence is often wrecked.

Modesty in a woman is like the color on her cheek-decidedly becoming if not put on.

Some truths are like piles. They are pounding into the earth that greater structures may be built upon them. The world goes around and takes us with it, yet some of us are so strong that we believe that we take the world

IT GIRDLES THE GLOBE.

The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, s the best in the world, extends round ie earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Seres, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Felons, Aches, ains and all Skin Eruptions. Only ifallible Pile cure. 25c 2 box at H.

Vortkamp, cor. Main and North

PILED UP A BAD WRECK

Two Heavy Freight Trains Collide With Fatal Consequences.

outhern Boy Slay .. His Bather's Autugonlst-Merchins Robbed and Killed by a tingglar-Crime and Casuaity.

Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 2.-Two heavy When you lose flesh, it treight trains on the Yazoo and Mississuppi railroad both double headers, brings the plumpness of health. collided near Hays. Station, 50 miles south of Factte, and seven men of the eight in the crews were killed. duty is heavy, it makes life Fayette and Harriston were called upon for surgeons, and at the time the message was cent an engine laid just It is the thin edge of the left for the scene of the wreek, carrying all the doctors obtainable.

Killed by Footpads, New Orleans, Jan. 2. - Dr. James Gibbons, one of the ambulance students of the Charity hospital, and a nephew of Cardinal Gibbons, is dead Scott's emulsion of cod- of wounds inflicted by footpads. He Before he could comply with the demand to hold up his hands one of the men shot him in the groin and both then ran away. Dr. Gibbons pursued the men until loss of blood compelled blin to desist. No trace of the murderers has not yet been found.

Perished In a Storm.

London, Jan. 2 .- Mr. P. Coillas, who arrived at Formoy, Ireland, from America, on Doc. 27, has been found dead on the mountainside almost within sight of his father's home. It appears that the traveler was unable to secure a conveyance from Fermoy to the home of his father and started to walk there, but was overtaken by the storm, succumbed and died of expo-

Shot by a Burglar. Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 2. - Walter C. Casley, a druggist, was shot through the head and instantly killed in his store by a burglar. The bedy was found by a clerk in the employ of Casley. The cash register had been rifled and every pocket in the murdered man's clothes had been turned inside out. The murderer escaped.

sell From a Car. Pittsburg, Jan. 2 .- J. P. Suln, for the east seven years city editor of The Volksblatt, this city, fell backward from a streetear and was almost instantly killed. His neck was broken. He was 46 years old and has been connected with German papers in this city many years.

Steam P pes fexuloded.

London, Jan. 2 .- The Spanish steamer Oleta, from Schoa Dec. 10 for New Orleans, has arrived at Las Palmas, having burst main steam pipes. The chief engineer was killed by the explosion. She will be surveyed,

Saw Vessels Go Down. London, Jan. 2 .- Captain of the bark Iden, which has arrived at Cardiff, re- southeast of Colesburg. The enemy, ports that during the gale Friday he since increased to 800, has appeared tol channel, and he believed that as many 23 25 lives were lost.

Wint Captain Battoff.

being made to obtain the service of Captain Nat Watson as sailing master way, on the new boat. Captain Watson in reply expressed an carnest desire to assist in the management of the

the century Mayor Van Wyck took steps toward putting an end to gambling, and as a result practically every gambling resort in this city is closed. The mayor ordered that this be done, and Chief of Police Devery promptly obeyed the mandate. The hospers of \$3 75@4 00. Hogs-Yorkers, mediums and the various establishments were given beavies, \$5 10: rigs, \$5 00@5 15.

Aiken near here. Thomas Turk, a prosperous merchant, was engaged in a fight with Alken, also a prosperous. merchant, when he called on his young son Will to shoot Alkon. The boy fired at once upon his father's antagonist, who fell dead.

Saluan Smashing Condemned. Wichlta, Kan., Jan. 2.-At the regular meeting of the Evangelical mininmending the action of Mrs. Carrie No.

TOLEDO—Wheat, 1854c; corts, 174c; cats, 184c; if tion in smashing saloon furniture was the smashing saloon furniture was the smashing majority.

defeated by an over shelming majority. ters of Wichita, a resolution com-

GAUNT FAMINE

frentens Two Proudices In China. Crops and Transportation Poor. St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.-A dispatch received here from Vladivostok reports that famine threatens the Amur and Maritime provinces. The crops there are bad and the rulways, being almost

wholly engaged for war purposes, can not be used for the transportation of food to the inhabitants. In addition, the prohibition of foreign constwise trade has prevented importations into the threatened provinces. The situation is deplorable and becoming worse. News Year's at Peking.

Peking, lan, 2.- The advent of the new year and the new century was celebrated in Peking on an elaborate scale. The discharge of numerous gans at midaight created a scare and many troops were sent to discover whether the city had been attacked or whether it was a Boxer rising. General Chaffee helt his reception in the morning and Mr. Conger received in the afternoon.

The Horse Balked. Chicago, Jan. 2.-Mrs. John Powell of Chicago Heights was killed instant. ly and her husband facally injured by being struck by a Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger train while driving across the tracks near Crete. Where the accident occurred there is a sharp curve in the road. The horse which Mr. Powell was driving balked on the tracks and the engine crashed into the

Settlement Probable. Pittsburg, Jan. 2 .- A settlement is probable in the strike which the structural sieel workers, local unin No. 3 of the Pittsburg district, began for a wage rate of 33 1-3 cents an hour and a 2-hour day. A committee from the local union left for New York on invitation of Percival Roberts, president of the American Bridge company, for a

Date May Be Changed.

New York, Jan. 2 .- William A. Brasure. He had £426 in his pocket when dy, who is to have the management of the coming championship match between Jim Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin, left for Cincinnad. Brady says that on account of the conflicting attractions it is probable the date of the fight may be changed to take place earlier than Feb. 15, the date set.

A (ase of Suicide.

Chicago, Jan. 2. - M. D. Hoff, the mining operator, who with two others had been held pending an investigation into the death of Mrs. Hammers, who was found dead in her room Sunday from a builet wound, has been released. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Hammers committed

German Exports to America.

Berlin, Jan. 2.- The Gorman papers note with satisfaction that Germany's exports to the United States last year showed a large increase upon these for 1899. United States Consul General Mason's figures for the year reached 6.677,355 marks, or an increase of 43.47 marks upon those of the previous year.

More British Captured. Colesburg, Cape Colony, Jan. 2 .-Two hundred and fifty Boers captured 14 mer of Neebitt's horse 50 miles

MARKET REPORTS.

Boston, Jan. 2.—Eurnest endeavor is Grain and took . rices For Jan. 1 CHICAGO Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$5 2506 00; poor 16 medium, \$3 6505 15; selected feeders, \$3 7502 25; mixed steels of the Lawson boat. At the request of Mr. Lawson, Captain Watson came to the Beyerly and had several counternences with the Beyton financiar, Designer Crowningh Aid, and one or two members of the so-cailed advisory signer Crowninshield, and one or two members of the so-cailed advisory board. Mr. Crowninshield told Captain Watson that both he and Mr. Lawson were very desirous of having his (Wotword's Services, at least in an advisory way on the new boat. Captain Watson that he was a least in an advisory way on the new boat. Captain Watson Watson Services, at least in an advisory way on the new boat. Captain Watson Services, at least in an advisory way on the new boat. Captain Watson Services, at least in an advisory way on the new boat. Captain Watson Services, at least in an advisory way on the new boat. Captain Watson Services, at least in an advisory way on the new boat. red, 74% 77c. Corn-No. 2 26%c. Oats-No

CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good to choice CLEVELAND—Cattle: Good to choice new yacht, but he pointed out that he was under another engagement.

- uppressed Gambting.

New York, Jan. 2.—With the end of the century Mayor Van Wyck took

- where to assist in the management of the properties of the pointed out that he smooth dry fed 1,230 lb. steers, \$4 500 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 7504 30; fair to best helfers, \$00 to 1,200 lbs., \$3 7504 30; fair to best helfers, \$3 5004 50; fair to extra to best helfers, \$3 506/4 50; fair to extra cows, \$3 09/3 75; buils, \$3 006/3 75. Calves —Fair to best, \$6 006/7 25. Sheep and Lambs—Choice ewe and wether lambs, \$5 206/5 35; fair to good lambs, \$4 556/5 10; calls and common, \$4 004/4 60; good wether sheep, \$3 75/4 00; fair to good mized sheep, \$3 25/4 00; fair to good mized sheep, \$3 25/4 55; calls and common, \$2 006/3 00; fair to choice yearlings, \$2 75/4 00; fair to choice yearlings, \$2 75/4 00; fair to choice yearlings, \$2 75/4 00; fair to choice yearlings, \$3 25/4 00; fair to choice yearlings, \$4 25/4 0

obeyed the mandate. The Reepers of the various establishments were given the tip that this time there would be no "fooling."

Petition In Behalf of Ferrell.

Marysville, O., Jan. 2.—A petition is being circulated in this city and throughout the county to be presented to the state board of pardons on Jan. 10 in behalf of Rosslyn Ferrell, the niurderer, now confined in the annex. It is not meeting with approval by the larger class of citizens. A commutation of sentence to life imprisonment is sought.

Boy Responded.

Boy R

PHTTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, \$5 4025 00; prime, \$5 2005 357 good, \$4 8005 10; tidy butchers, \$4 4064 75; heiters, \$3 0063 25; cows, bulls and stags, \$2,5064 25; fresh cows, \$27 00650 00. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 1064 25; good, \$3 8060 4 60; fair, \$3 5063 75; choice lambs, \$5 40 65 65; common to good, \$4 0065 30. Hegs—All grades, \$5 1065 15.

-All grades, \$5 1005 15.

CINCINNATI-Wheet: No. 2 red, 70@80c.
COTS-No. 2 nixed, 38c. Oats-No. 2 mixed,
24½c. Ryc-No. 2, 53c. Land-\$6 80. Bacon
-53 6 80. Bulk meats-\$6 37½. Hogs47 00@4 15. Cattle-\$2 25@5 00. Sheep\$1 00@3 50. Lambs-\$3 25@5 00.

BBEY'S

Constipation or Costiveness...A teaspoon. ful in half a glass of water (not feed) night and morning.

A Goltman, M. D., IFW. 48th St., N.Y., says: "In cases of Apeania, complicated with chronic Constitution, the Sait was taken at bed time rad in the morning, on an empty stomach. The results were excellent, a daily magament occurring the same week. I think a great deal of the Sait, and hope it will always meet with success wherever it is used." Sold by most draggists, or sent by mail. 25c., 50c., 11.00 per bottle.

THE ABBEY EFFERVESCENT SALT CO., IT MUTPE, SERVE New York. Booklet free on request. ***

REPLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A Spanfard is a Frenchman who lives in Spain.

Probably when Adam first saw Eve he tried to climb a tree.

Women have saved lots of men from rule by not marrying them.

Every girl has a longing to have a man kiss her against her will. A woman will forgive all her live enemies before she will her husband's

The average woman will argue that it isn't "superstitious" only to believe

in signs. A woman's heart after her husband has deceived her is very much like her

first loaf of bread. Love is like lace insertion; it is fascinating only as long as you can't

quite see through it. Probably style was originally wom-

an's attempt to get even with man for not having any whiskers. After a girl has been through three-

or four love affairs her heart gets so tender a feather would hurt it. Every girl knows how to fix he

head so the hairpins will stick out and a man will want to fix them for her. No girl appreciates the first time she is engaged, because she never knows just what is going to happen next.

Half the clothes a woman has en

are about as much use to her as a loke to a man when he has got the toothache. The sting of a wasp is only one thirty-second of an inch long, but the sting of a woman's tougue will reach around

A woman wears a marriage ring to make the other men cautious and an engagement ring to make the other

girls envious. As soon as a woman thinks she has caught her husband doing something he hadn't ought to, she begins to im-

agine he looks guilty. Only a person who is under two or over forty years old really knows what love is. The first one won't tell you and the second one will lie about it. Most men are a size bigger than their friends think they are, and about ten sizes smaller than they think they are themselves.-New York Press.

J. A. Lambert of Rachel, N. C., writes: "I heartily endorse Foley's Kidney Cure. It goes what you claim since increased to coo, has appeared to the cook and there is nothing equal to it, and I thank you for the good it has done me." Accept no substitute.

WARNET REPORTS.

Kidney Jure. It does what to it, and I thank you for the good it has done me." Accept no substitute.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

North streets.

Boor Brides Have Dower. The Boer youth weds extremely young. If is education is over and ha is considered a man of business when he is 16. His bride does not come to him portionless, but usually with a dowry consisting of cows, goats and sheep, a span of oxen and a quiet riding horse. To eaca child that is both a well-to-do Eper likes to assign certain farm stock as a "nest egg" for a future dowry or as a start in life.

Slegfried Wagner is just putting the finishing touches to a new three-act opera, a grand opera, upon a serious subject, it is said, and it will be produced in the course of April before the rehearsals for Bayreuth begin. The libretto is by the composer himself. and it has already been translated into French, as there is a chance that it may be heard almost simultaneously in Paris and Germany.

NERVES ON EDGE.

It is when the nerves are irritated and disordered that headaches come. May be any one of a dezen primary causes, but the result is always the same.

Dr. James'

Headache Powders Soothe and restore the nerve force—make it impossible for headache to exist. Perfectly harmless-no unpleasant after-effects.

Do not affect the heart in any way. At all Drug Stores. 4 doses 10 cents.

Cure Where

The Metellus Thomson Company,

Lima's One and Only Cash Store....

Rummage Sale.

Before a ship starts on a new voyage she stery of fiction, says the Piqua Leader. is rummaged from stern to stern. Corners are ransacked, things that were turned topsy bar, and afterward the strain county turvy by the previous voyage are piled together and whatever they find is thrown overbeard or sold for what it will bring.

This very thing is going on in our store at buried himself among his books, while the present time. We're rummaging and we containing enough money to bring shall keep rummaging from now until the life. middle of the month if necessary. Down go and his books were found encased in a the prices and out the stuff must go.

Everyone cordially invited to come and graduated from Harvard in 1849. His profit by our

Rummage Sale.

The Wetells

Organ of the Democracy of Lima and Allen County.

fasned Every Evening Except Sunday.

THE TIMES-DUNOCEAT PUBL'S CO.

ALL THE NEWS.

THE SUPERIOR TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE OF THE TIMES-DEMC CRAT IS DUE TO THE FACT THAT THIS PAPER PUBLISHES THE DIS-PATCHES OF EVERY PRESS ASSO CIATION COVERING THIS FIELD died at his home in Sidney yesterday TO WIT: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, THE SCRIPPS-MCRAE PRESS AS SOCIATION AND THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION. FOR ALL THE SABLE AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS UP TO 3 P. M. EVERY DAY, READ THE DAILY TIMES-DEMO-CRAT, AND GET ALL THE NEWS member of the board of health. His SENT OUT BY THEE NEWS-COL-LECTING AGENCIES.

OFFICE-TIMES BUILDING, No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, O. TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

RESIDENCE

Of Fireman Simons Bedly Damaged by Fire.

A Lively Blaze Started From Heated Stove Pipe in a Room on the Second Plood.

About 8 o'clock this morning the residence of Henry Simons, of the south side fire department, situated immediately west of the department times in accidents with the horse and morning and evening building on Kibby street, was badly damaged by fire and water. The flames originated in a bed room on the second floor and is thought to have deen started by some of the children stove pipe that passes through the nothing to do but disselve it in hot cured so promptly and perfectly by The Co-operative Benevolent solearing some clothing too near a Jellycon will be highly appreciated; long from this disease when it may be floor and connects with an elevated water and set away to cool. The goes right to the spot, neutralizes the flow. The fire had gained consider flavors are: Orange, lemon, straw-neighbor of the blood, which causes dends today. able beaklway before it was discover berry, raspberry, peach, wild cherry, rheumatism, and puts an end to the ed and the efforts of the firemen to ex- and unflavored "callsfoot" for making pain and stiffness. tinguish it with the chemicals were wine and coffee Jellies. Get a pack Billousness is cured by Hood's Pills. unsuccessful and a stream of water age at your grocer's.

the building, including the roof, was

VENERABLE

Father of Mrs. Chas. Pangle Dies at Sidney.

Deceased Was a Veteran of Mexican War and Was a Prominent Cit-

izen of Shelby County.

his late residence on Court street to-

ANDY SHULER

Meets With Another Very Unfortunate

Accident.

railway track on east Market street.

His colar bone was fractured and one

hip was dislocated. Mr. Shuler has

TO DAY'S DESSERT.

wagon he has charge of .

morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

George Ackerly, father of Mrs. It will certainly pay everybody to Charles Pangle, of west Spring street, morning. Mr. Ackerly was aged 80 years, and was a veteran of the Mexican war. He was for three years a member of the city council, and served two terms as county infirmary director. At the time of his death he was a wife and six children, Mrs. Charles unusual price reductions. Nothing at turned last night. Pangle, of Lima; Mrs. J. K. Cummins, all has been set aside in the general of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Rhinehart slaughter and anyone in need of clothes has been the guest of Mrs. M. J. Sulli-Smith, Mrs. Ed. F. Duncan, Miss or shoes, with an eye to economy can van, returned home yesterday. Minnie and George Ackerly, of Sid- save big money at The Union Clothing ney survive him. The funeral services will be held at

A DAY LATER.

Corps will meet Friday at 9 o'clock instead of on Thursday, on account of work not being ready. A large attendance is desired.

Yesterday Andy Shuler, the well known driver of a delivery wagon for sudden lurch when crossing a street welcome to everybody.

The Pabst been severely injured four or five Is serving hot lunch to patrons each

EVERY MOVEMENT HURTS

When you have rheumatism. Mus-In making it ready Burnham's Hasty painful. It does not pay to suffer

Helped Found Harvard tury on License Docket.

And Smith Was a Graduate of the Institution. ried on Christmas.

The Recent Death of the Old Hermit Brings Some Interesting Facts to Light.

The recent death of Ypsilanti Smith through whom Roy Banta, of this city is a well known real estate and insurmay receive a small fortune, recalls a ance agent and the lady who became story of miserly living and hidden his bride has been one of the faithful treasure which reads like a wierd nurses at the city hospital.

FAMILY

University

"Ypsilanti Smith, who at one time was a member of the Logan county bar, a man of bright intellect and much learning, saw fit to separate himself from society and live the life

"Behind bolted doors and boarded windows, for thirty-three years he at his side was an iren-bound chest him all the comforts and luxuries of This money he never touched heavy bound box.

"Mr. Smith was born in Catauragaus county, New York, in 1827, and was ancestors were among the founders of that great institution of learning.

"In 1850 he married Miss Caroline Davenport, of Cambridge, also from the people who were instrumental in establishing Harvard University. After their marriage they came west and settled in Bellefontaine, Smith at one time being a law partner of the inte Judge Lawrence.

"In 1895 the subject of this strange story settled in Miami county and at once took front rank as an advocate and a man of wonderful forensic

"It was while living in Bellefon-taine that the wife and child of the later day hermit died, and his grief was almost unbearable. So great was was his sorrow that in a few short years he simply withdrew from the profession for which he showed such wonderful adaptability, and in a little ne-story house, beyond the reach of hose who courted his company and ad sapped his every ambition."

WOOD AND COAL

The best Coal for your money. Call on John Thomas room 3, Collins block. Telephones 367 and 9.

Call at the Pabst cafe on west High street for a nice warm lunch free very morning.

EVERYBODY

Concerned - An Event of Interest.

Company's advertisement in today's issue of this paper. The Union begins its annual Clearance Sale this the different departments, consisting returned today. of Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, Underand Shoe Company's immense clearauce sale.

The ladies of the Women's Relief

The ladies of the U. B. church will the Hauck Brewing Co.'s local hold one of their socials at the home the world is receiving earnest attenagency, was thrown from the seat of of Rev. Ballinger, on east Elm street, definite move in this direction will be his wagon by the vehicle making a Thursday afternoon and evening. A made soon,

ONLY ONE

Couple Greets the New Cen-

According to Deputy Hoagland Everybody Eligible Got Mar-

There was a dearth of licenses issued from the Probate Court, considering the auspicious period of the world's history, only one entry being made yesterday and one today.

The couple who have the honor of receiving the first marriage liceuse in the new century are Wm. McHenry at his hermitage at Troy, Ohio, and and Miss Brunetta Myers. The groom

> A license was issued this morning to John K. Woolslair, of Beaver, Pa. fruit grower, who gives his age as 80, and Miss Harriet B. McCoy, aged 21. daughter of Agent F. C. McCoy.

Call at the Pabst cafe on west High street for a nice warm lunch free every morning.

PERSONAL MENTION

Rollin E. Allen returned to Cincinauti this morning, after spending his ten-day vacation visiting his parents, R. H. Calkins and family, of east Market street.

Mr. A. Gonden, of Chicago, is at the bed side of his mother, Mrs. C. Sellers, of north Jackson street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. VanNote have returned from Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Leatherman. of Harrod, and Mrs. Graham, of Columbus, are the guests of their sister. Mrs. M. T. Bedford.

Mrs. M. C. Baxter and Httle grand children, Gladys, Hilda, Herbert and Carrie Baxter, of south McDonald street, leave today for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the rest of the winter. Mrs. Baxter's neice, Miss Bentel and child will accompany them.

Delphos Herald-Mrs. Lena Goebel is spending the day in Lima.... Mr. 53 his assistance he nursed the grief that and Mrs. Charles Dieustberger went to Lima to spend the day.... Mrs. Conk. 53 Hig and daughter Minnie, went to Lima this morning....Mr. T. B. Sevitz, of Lima, is visiting relatives in

> H. W. Allen, of Chicago is visiting his friends and relatives in this city.

W. O. Reagan, of Kansas City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Winnifred Dayle, of north Elizabeth street.

Mrs. P. J. Cunningham and Mrs. More Kelley, spent yesterday with their sister in Wapakoneta.

Lima Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M., will hold regular review tonight, in Tolan hall, corner Spring and Main streets. All members come out.

W. E Sullivan, who has been in the employ of the Buckeye Pipe Line at 🎇 read the Union Clothing and Shoe Findlay, has been transferred to Lima.

ville, who have been visiting the latweek and the large surplus stocks in ter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Haller,

J. G. Mc Mahon and J. W. Mudgett. wear, Gloves, Shoes, Rubbers, Felt and of Ellicottville, N. Y., who have been Rubber Boots, etc., etc., are suffering visiting in Lima for several days, re-

Miss Florence Foy, of Marion, who

Deputy Sheriff Mike Summers spent New Year's day at his home in

The Pabst

Is serving hot lunch to patrons each morning and evening.

Floating Machine Shop. The proposition for the construction

of a floating machine shop for the use of the squadrons in various parts of tion, and it is not improbable that a

Statistician of the Commission. Lawrence M. Jacobs, the statistician of the Philippine commission, is a graduate, of the University of Chicago. class of '99. While an undergraduate he won two scholarships and a num ber of prizes in college debates.

THE IDLER.

There has been no change in the oil s teenth century

OUR 20th CENTURY SPECIAL SALE BEGINS TODAY.

BIG BARGAINS, WORTHY BARGAINS AT EVERY COUNTER.

In our preparation for invoicing-we find many small lots at every department which we are determined to close out before inventory. They are desirable goods, and being marked to sell regardless of cost or value, should not be long seeking a buyer. Come today and look around, and come every day. There are buying opportunties here that don't often present themselves.

BARGAINS IN FURS.—Every Fur Scarf, Every Collarette, Every Storm Collar, Every Muff, Every Piece of Fur in Our Large Collection Marked at a Special Price-A LOW PRICE.

Bargains in Tailor Made Suits. Bargains in Dress Skirts and Walking Skirts. Bargains in Silk Waists and Flannel Waists. Bargains in Children's Cloaks and Headwear. Bargains in Knit Underwear and Muslin Underwear.

Bargains in Underskirts.

Bargains in Gloves and Mittens.

Bargains in Hosiery and Gaiters.

Bargains in Art Pillows and Draperies. Bargains in Pocketbooks and Chatelains.

Bargains in Corsets.

Bargains in Laces and Embroideries. Bargains in Dress Trimmings.







209 and 211 North Main Street.

THE REMAINDER OF OUR STOCK OF DOLLS, FANCY BASKETS AND HOLIDAY NOVELTIES ARE SELLING AT 1-2 PRICE AND LESS.

JAPABLE-Active men to manage branch, mercantile, old established house, well developed line. Chance for future advancement. Salary \$125 a month; extra commissions Must furnish \$800 cash and first elass references. Manager, Drawer 74, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED-Two young men with business ability, between 24 and 30 years of age, to accept a paying position on the road. No canvassing. None other than parfect gentlemen need apply. Inquire of L. H. Monfils, Hotel French. E-St

FIRST CLASS pastry cook wanted at once. Apply at Kik restaurant.

LOST-Red pocket book, containing four ten dollar bills and one five dollar bill, was lost either on east Market street or north Main street. Finder will keep half of the contents and return same to this office.

SEATS ON SALE.

Dan'l and Chas. Frohman's splendid company of 30 people, headed by Frederic Bond, will appear here Thursday night in the most successful of all their comedies, "At the White Horse Tavern." This attraction is deserving of big patronage, the following is a repertoire of Mr.

There is nothing better. Seats now Bishop's Publications; his teachings market quotations since the Nine on sale. Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75, 50

LIMA COLLEGE.

The winter term of the Lima Lutheran College will begin January 2nd. the commercial department opens at the same time. The famous "Budget" system of book-keeping is taught. This is the leading system in America. To those wishing to study shorthand, theaters throughout the country. Prof. Kline guarantees to the student |.

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In Which an Engine on the C. H. & Was Wedded to Mr. H. F. Wolke D. Was Ditched - Operator Had Nothing to Do

With It.

There is not a grain of truth in the published story that the tower opera- St. Rose church at 11;30 o'clock yestor directed a C. H & D. freight train terday, when Miss Margaret Haub beat Piqua Monday morning in order to came the charming bride of Mr. H. F. avoid a collision with a Pan Haudle Wolke. The marriage ceremony was eident, which was only a slight affair, bride and groom were driven to the was due to engineer Frank Lewis be- come of the former's uncle, Isaac ing anable to bring a train of 45 cars Fletcher, at 739 Broadway, where an to a stand still before the derail was elaborate wedding dinner was served reached. There is a sharp curve at to quite a number of guests. The a clear track for the freight. Trains noon to visit Mrs. Wolke's parents, slew up however until the next signal Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haub, near North when, if also clear, there is nothing to they will go, in a few days, to Toledo. interfere with putting on a full head home is now in readiness to receive of steam. Engineer Lewis, who has them. but recently assumed the throttle, Mr. Wolke was formerly located in found the second signal against him this city and during the Spanish-Amerand immediately called the brakes in- lean war he was a member of Co. C. to service. He needed but a car length | Second regiment. He is now emmore to be safe, but the heavy drag ployed as a flagman on one of the behind crowded the engine forward, C. H. & D. passenger runs between just for enough to push her over the Toledo and Cincinnati. His bride is demil and she plowed her nose in the a very estimable young lady, who will

WANT A RAISE.

in this city.

by the Lrie road favorable to the machinists, there may be a strike precipitated at Huntington. A committee Wife Beating Case Continued In of three men went to New York to consult with president E. B. Thomas and a d mand was made for a raise of 15 per cent.

The New York Commercial in speaking of the matter says that the ele anon returned home without having obtained any one of the import- yesterday for drunkenness, were disant concessions sought. What is more missed this morning. they are not likely to gain any of them. They probably, however, are wiser than before they came to New York, and have a better understand. Of Mrs. Colonel J. p. Crabb Died Moning of their relations with the company in addition to what may be exthe future. The conferences held that her only brother, Milton Gregg with the officials of the comwere of a very pleasant character on both sides. Said ral weeks and could not attend the one of the officials yesterday: functal services which were held to-"With regard to the request for in- day. creased compensation, that was disposed of very promptly. The company is in no position to entertain such a proposition for one minute, and the men were promptly told that Takes Hold of Pennsylvania such an idea was entirely out of the question. We threshed out all the other points very thoroughly. We unions to this effect and that it will be useless to press these matters any further. Practically they withdrew every one of their requests, and we do not look for any further agitation of the subject."

ferred by the Pennsylvania company Forum a few days ago, and, personfron Delphes as agent at Bucyrus, ally, he strikes one as a most affable was given a loyal send-off Monday gentleman, who is sure to make many evening. Mr. Burkett was chief of friends and make them fast. Mr. the volunteer are department, and its Crooks' wife and son will follow him members presented him with a gold shortly. headed cane.

on duty at the time of the accident. noted advancement.

Jacob Haitnarle, formerly a brakeman on the L. E. & W., is now located at Randsbury, California.

Conductor Charley Davis, of the L. E. & W., who is off duty on account of having his coltar bone fractured by broke in two causing the brakes to net anddenly, has received a very interesting letter from conductor J. N. Johnsion, who is en route to California and street and get a nice warm lunch free writes from Ogden, Utah.

BRILLIANT

Nuptial Event

Haub Was the Bride.

at High Noon on New Year's Day-Bride and Groom Will Reside in Toledo.

A happy nuptial event occurred at passenger train. The cause of the sethe point and the first signal showed bride and groom left during the afteraround the curve is brought into view Washington, Ohio, and from there

ground. These facts were brought be remembered as one of the most out by the report made to the officials pleasing and obliging of the operators phone Co. Both Mr. and Mrs Wolke have a wide circle of friends in this Unless there is some action taken city, who extend their best wishes.

MALAHAN

Mayor's Court.

The case in Mayor's Court against John Malahan, charged with beating his wife has been continued to await the appearance of Mrs. Malahan, the prosecuting witness.

Two strangers, who were arrested

day Evening.

Mrs. Sarah D. Crabb received word Mrs. Crabb has been sick for seve-

NEW AGENT

Freight Office,

think they will be able to satisfy their And Mr. Slifer Left This Morning to be Installed at Richmond,

Indiana.

W. W. Crooks, who has been called from Bucyres to take charge of the Pennsylvania freight office in this The L. E. & W. has given amploy- city, arrived this morning and is bement to a new engineer in the person ing made acquainted with his new of Art Pogarth, who comes to Lima surroundings. He comes to Lima highly recommended, as noted in the J. A. Burkett, who has been trans extract taken from the Bucyrus Daily

Mr. Slifer left this morning for Richmond, Ind., to which office he has George Cursman, a trackman in the been promoted, and will make arrangeemploy of the Pennsylvania read fell ments to move his family from Lima under a freight train at Van Wert as soon as possible. The very best yesterday after con and his left leg wishes follow him, for although was cut off. Guysman was formerly a scarcely settled in Lima he was brakeman on the Cincinnati Northern established long enough to cultivate a and had been working for the Pennsyl large circle of friends and displayed vania but a shortime. He was not the qualifications that merit this

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Profit by the following bon-a-fide reductions and buy no Clothing, Furnishings or Shoes of any kind until you have investigated our offers.

Some of the Reductions in Our SHOE DEPARTMENT.

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prices \$1.89, 1.75 and 1.50. Clearance \$1.35 sale price.

Ludies', misses' and children's rubbers, all sizes, good quality..... Ladies' \$1.25 felt nullifiers, red, brown or black, for top, at.....

Men's enamel and pattern leather shoes, best quality, regular prices \$5 00 and 4.50. \$3.75 Clearance sale price..... Men's finest goodyear welt box call, vict kid. velour calf and winter tan shoes, regular prices \$4.50 and 4.90, reduced to 2.90 All men's fine \$3.50 and 3.00 shoes, go at.\$2.50 All men's \$2.50 and 2.00 Shoes, go at\$1.75 All men's \$1.50 and 1.75 shoes, go at\$1.30 All men's \$1.25 shoes, go at95c Men's slipplers at less than cost. Extra quality men's rabber avershoes, reduced from 700 50c Children's 75c shoes......60c Children's 50c shoes......50c Children's 50c shoes......40c Giris' 1.75 shoes..... 1.25 Girls' 1.50 shoes..... 1.00 Boys' \$2.50 shoes...... 1.75 Boys' 1.75 shees..... 1.25 Boys' 1.50 shoes..... 1.15 Boys* 1.25 shoes..... 1.00 Boys' 1.00 shoes..... 87c

Best \$2.50 Felts and Rubbers, \$1.75. Best ball brand Michigan Socks and Snag Proof overshoes, \$2.40, with high overshoes, \$2.90. Single Felts reduced from \$1.00 to 50c. sizes 9, 10 and 11 only.

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coats, silk or satin lined throughout, finest garments ever shown in Lima. Clearance sale price

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Men's fine kersey, melton, vicuna and Boucle overcoats, in exford, gray, black, blue, brown and olive, regular prices \$20.00 and 18.00. Clearance sale price

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Boys' and children's overcoats and resfers at 1.4 to 1.2 off regular prices.

Men's \$25.00 oxford and kersey over- | Men' fine worsted suits in French diagonal, crepe cloth, black unfinished clay, best imported clay, fancy all wool checks and stripes, \$20.00, 18.00 and 16.50 qualities. Clearance sale price

\$15.00

Men's fine all wool black and blue gray, black or blue serge, black and blue cheviot, striped and checked, worsted and imported oxford suits, reduced from \$15.00 and 13.50 to

\$10.00

All \$10.00 suits \$7.50. All \$8.90 suits \$6.50. All \$8.50 suits \$5.00. All \$5.00 suits \$3.75.

One-Fourth Off on all Children's and Boys' Suits.

Men's heavy wool mitts 19c. Men's heavy wool socks, fleeced 12 1-2c. Men's extra quality work shirts 44c. Men's extra quality overalls 44c. Men's good work shirts 18c. Men's heavy fleeced underwear 45c. Men's \$1.00 wool underwear 75c. Men's \$1.50 wool underwear 90c. Boys' 50c fleeced underwear 35c. Boys' black fleece lined hose Sc. Men's all wool sweaters reduced from \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00 and 1.75 to - \$1.00

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FACTS ABOUT THE TEETH.

Big teeth and square jaws are alwave found with low foreheads and amail craniums.

The substitution of porcelain filling for gold or amalgam is the dream of the dental scientist. A Montana dentist's outfit consists

of stout twine, perforated bullets, and a single barreled pistul.

Wetting a tooth brush and dipping it in sait will be found very effective in the removal of tartar.

Imperfect teeth are a sure sign of advillization. Perfect teeth are found, us a rule, only among savages.

The implantation of teeth is not yet a success. Not over one tooth in fifteen takes root and flourishes.

George Washington wore false teeth, and two sets of them are owned in Baltimore as valuable helricoms.

The Talmud allowed Jewish women "to go abroad on the Sabhath with their false golden or silver teeth."

Dental science was utterly lest to the world for 1,000 years, or during the

dark ages, and only revived in 1700. Homer says that Aesculaptus, in 1200 B. C., used a narcotic when performing such painful operations as tooth draw-

Women dentists have ceased to attract attention as a novelty, there being now over 400 of the sex engaged

in the profession. Modern dentists can remedy crocked ok projecting jaws by special appliances that gradually train the jaws into

their normal position. Out of one hundred teeth of adults that twenty-five years ago would have

been ruthlessly extracted, ninety-nin are now saved by science.

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BECRET OF LONGEVITY.

If you would live long keep these commandments, says Sir James Sawyer, of England:

Eight hours sleep.

Limit your ambition. Sleep on your right side.

Exercise before breakfast. Daily exercise in open air.

Have change of occupation. (For adults) drink no milk,

Live in the country, if you can. Take frequent and short holidays.

Keep your temper.-Medical Brief. Have a mat to your bedroom door.

Keep your bedroom window open all

Eat little meat and see that it is cooked. Do not have your bedstead against

the wall. Avoid intoxicants, which destroy

those cells. Watch the three D's-drinking

water, damp, and drains. Est plenty of fat, to feed the cells

which destroy disease germs. No cold tub in the morning, but a bath at the temperature of the body.

Allow no pet animals in your living rooms. They are apt to carry about disesse germs.

TRIED FIVE DOCTORS. Mrs. Frances L. Sales of Missouri Valley, ia., writes: "I had severe kidney trouble for years, had tried five doctors without benefit, but three botties of Foley's Kidney Cure cured me. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North atreets.

Long Family Name-

Some of our Basque fellow residents In Mexico have long and unpronouncable names. But the record long name (a surname) is: Errotaborrigorrigoiscoetacechen! This marvelous name means "The new red mill of the house above." The historic name of Iturbide is also Basque by origin, and means "the road to the fountain."—Mexican

If work was play-If all "art" was art-

If reputation was all-If unity was universal-

If people would only think-

If justice had a speed record-If Eve had not eaten the apple-

If some clubs were not sticks-If all tears were those of joy-

If everybody thought as we do-

If everyone we write was right-If Milwaukee had street manners-

If life was reduced to consideration-If the anchor of hope never

draceșii---If the bandage would slip from jus-

tice's eyes-If good intentions always meant

good deeds-If some human bones were not dia mond drills-

If some tender hearts did not wear rough masks-If some people were as tough as they

think they are-If the Bible was as popular as the

sporting column— If some lanes turned sooner and some not so soon-

If the human world was as sonare as the physical is round-If opinions were always based

thought and knowledge-If the most valued gifts, articles and men, were valued the highest-

If more of us observed as law without thought of its punishment-If arms "de armonr" were not as dangerous to peace as arms "de ar-

If Cupld had fewer such agents as Venus and Mars and more such as

Balder-If acts bringing mental pain could

How different this old world would

be.-Milwaukee Journal.

Chapped hands, cracked lips and roughness of the skin cured quickly by Banner Salve, the most healing oint-H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

BOER'S BILL OF FARE.

"Zoete koekles" may be unfamiliar to the reader. Call them "sweet cookles." The Boer's "biltong," his mainstay on the veldt, is the most sustaining form of dried meat known.

"Swartzuir" is made of ribs of mution with spices. A sweet is "tamelett. ies." Which is principally sugar flavored with almonds and tangerine peel, An old Dutch sweetmeat called "koesisters" is made of flour, sugar, spices, eggs, butter and yeast dipped in ayrup and dried. "Honing-koek" is just honey cake, very sweet and rich,

and flavored with brandy. "Mebos" is a common preparation of alted apricots. They are dried in the sun, then flattened and the stone extracted. Crystallized sugar and salt are sprinkled over them, and they are

then stored for winter use An excellent chicken pie is called 'ouderwetse pastel." It is an elaborite dish, with spices, onions, wine, emon, eggs and ham. A Boer dish ealled "sasities," or "kabobs," is from

Malay origin. "Blatjang" is a hot condiment with billies, an agreeable adjunct to cold neat. "Bobette" is an Indian curry, nd "brood kluitjes" are broad dump-

CONSUMPTION THREATENED. C. Unger, 212 Maple street, Cham-paign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled a hacking cough for a year and hought I had the consumption. I ried a great many remedies and was nder the care of physicians for seveal months. I used one bettle of oley's Honey and Tar. It cure, me. nd I have not been troubled since."

QUAINT PHILOSOPHY.

must arise. Running water often gets its start

from a spring. The fewer airs some musicians can

A pessimist is a person who doesn't expect the expected to happen. It is a remarkable fact that only sen-

sible persons ever agree with us, A man isn't necessarily a coward because he runs from a vicious cow.

change. Some people seem to think that they

mistakes. A thrifty farmer's wife made her

smoke hama instead An old bachelor says that a widow

ouicker than she will at a mouse. Chinamen probably consider them-

It doesn't require much philosophy requires a lot of it to part with them as they so, Chicago News.

THOUSANDS SENT INTO EXILE.

racked with coughs are urged to go to red, orange, yellow, green, blue, inbe punished as art acts that bring another climate. But this is costly and Lung diseases on earth. result from persistent use. Trial botand \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

OPINIONS ON RELIGION.

Anything that makes religion a sec-Him no place.-Ruskin.

If we think of religion only as a means of escaping what we call the leaves instead of green. The sea is wrath to come, we shall not escape it; blue because the water reflects the blue we are under the burden of death, if rays of light, but shallow sees are

The impregnable citadel of virtue is religion; for there is no bulwark of and stones at the bottom. Green is a

All belief that does not render us more happy, more free, more loving, more active, more calm, is, I fear an erroneous and superstitious belief -Lavater.



H. F. Vertkamp, cor. Main and KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

Before the bud becomes a rose if

So for a thousand years! and then play the more they put on.

No matter how changeable a man

have an inherent inability to make

husband throw away his pipe and

will jump at an offer of marriage

selves superior to other men because

Probably nothing jolts a young man harder than to go to the theater alone upon the eye, giving the sensation of and see his best girl come in with another fellow.

to take things as they come, but it rapid-orange, yellow, green, blue, in-

sufferers whose lungs are sore and Sunlight is a bundle of rays of lightnot always sure. Don't be an exile when Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption will cure you at home. light, the absence of all colors is utter It's the most infallible medicine for darkness, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Now, pass a ray of sunlight through dose brings relief. Astounding cures are split up and thrown in different les free at H. F. Vortkamp's corner Main and North streets. Price 50c

we care only for ourselves .-- Froude.

mere morality, which some temptation mixture of blue and yellow. In this may not overtop or undermine and destroy.-Jane Porter.

BOWELS



IN THE ODD CORNER.

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

Quest Facts About Colors-There Is No Blue Food-If You Cut Off the Red Rays Plants Will Have Brown Leaves Wiley to the Hundred Year Club of -Colored Butter Ruins Complexions.

The Newfounde Islands.

In smother of fog and sheeted spray. In valor of sun and swinging tide, I've watched the ages slip away Like cloud-drifts on a mountain

And I have wondered, year by year, What other guests the years will

bring. The million seals float down, the gulls Swerve home, snow thick, on myriad

The north tribes cross the packs, and Walt

With mine own quiet people. Clear The cries of victory and death Come to my hark ning year by year.

smell the council fires, I hear

My people singing at the feast,

A thousand sails are crowding in Full-bellied, from the breaking East, The last red-jasper arrow-head

Is carved—and broken. No song

wakes Across the "barrens," No red fires Burn forest incause round the lakes.

The fierce north tribes and mine own

The white men, curse and laugh; their shins Are pressing in from West and East,

On bay and stream old songs shall ring, For God will twirl the old world back And I'll be done with trafficking. -Theodore Roberts in New Found-

land Manager

Queer Facts About Colors. Did you ever notice that there is no scientific verbiage, the new explana- substantial sum was both earned and blue food? We cat things green, and tion is that the coloring matter ac- saved by Lord Russell. He was, moremay be he always wants a little more red, yellow and violet; flesh, fish or cumul tes in the system, and that over, a man who slinted nobody, not plants in all the colors of the rainbow eventually its effects are shown at the except blue. Many deadly poisons are surface. The constant taking into the blue in color, such as bluestone or the system of mineral salts, which are so deadly nightshade flower. The color largely used in food adulteration tends, stands in our slang for everything says this warning to the Hundred Year miserable and depressing. But this is Club, to make the small arteries britonly one of a thousand queer facts tie. Were they not thus weakened about colors. Heat a bar of iron and they would often be able to withstand the particles of the metal are set in the sudden shocks and strains from motion, shaking violently against one unusual physical exertion or great exanother. Presently the surrounding citement, which, in thousands of cases, other is set in motion in large, slow cause intracranial hemorrhage and waves, rolling through the air like the apoplexy. Some baking powders have they are not made of common clay. | waves of the sea, until they break a large percentage of these harmful Wise is the man who never tribes upon our skin, and give up the sensa- salts, and so the members of the Hunwith an unloaded gun, 2 woman's opin- tions of heat. As the iron gets hotter dred Year Club have been advised to ion of herself or the business end of a other waves are set in motion in im- avoid breads, cakes and pastries in mense numbers, traveling at more which baking powders have been used. than lightning speed, and these break red light. The red-hot iron, getting still more heated, throws out other sets of waves still smaller and mora bow. The eye cannot tell one from other; the whole bundle of rays mixed up gives us an impression of white. That is the glow from the "white hot" iron, and such is the light from the Every year a large number of poor still greater brightness of the sun.

The mixture of all colors is white The first a drop of water, and the colored rays directions. The sunlight shining through many drops of falling rain after a shower is all split up into colors, and the result is the gorgeous rainbow. The scattered spray of a sea wave, of a waterfall or a fountain, makes little rainbows caused in the same way. Each kind of light has its own special uses. The red rays of light ond object makes it no object.-He make the leaves of the trees to grow, who offers to God a second place offers and hasten all rotting and decay. Moreover, if you cut oil the red rays. plants will grow with golden brown green, because the blue light is mixed with the yellow reflections from sand green light of shallow water all seaweeds grow, and, for want of the red rays, they have tawny and golden leaves. Green and red seaweeds are as rare as hime tree leaves. At this rate, land plants grown under green glass ought to turn golden brown, like seaweed. They do. Experiment has shown that under green glass plants grow nearly as well as under clear sunlight. Under red glass nearly all plants grow four times as quickly as under white light, grow to four times their usual height and throw out a fine

the exception, and blue seaweeds are April 15. June 15, Sept. 1 and Dec. display of green leaves. This is clear proof that the red rays of scalight cause the green leaves to grow. This discovery will be of immense help to garderers who want to force their plants, and to farmers, trying to induce early crops of regetables. Blue glass has a directly opposite street. Plants will neither grow nor die, they anguish, and yet remain alive. The blue makes them sleep. The creet is exactly that of moonlight and sea light when all plants take their natural

Colored Butter Rules Complexions. Would you have a beautiful skin? Then you are to avoid saffron color in successful operation.

ed butter. This at vice comes from no less an authority than Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the division of rhemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Food adulteration in its relations to public health has for years been a subject of special investigation by this expert. Warning against butter of deep hue has been given by Dr. which he is president. The object of the club, whose chief branch is in the city, is to promote longevity. The doctor, to, has sounded a werning in regard to a more serious phase of food adulteration. Mineral salts commonly used for adulteration by unscrupulous manufacturers of canned foods contribute to an alarming extent Bls Will Refutes Many Malicious Stories ful complexions. There is little butter ordinary interest which such docucontain artificial coloring matter. The Chronicle. The truth is that its conbutter which comes on the most pre- tents form in some measure a little

to apoplexy, with which thousands are stricken each year. Aesthetic ideas as to what food should look like must in a large measure be sacrificed, we are told, if our women would have beautiused in this country which does not will not ruin a complexion, but, the thetic yellow has taken its place. Coal it was utterly tar, or aniline dyes, if constantly tak- ed. But h a sallow appearance. Stripped of its

Marvel Watch of General.

A manufacturing firm of Geneva, Switzerland, has for many years been making a specialty of complicated. timepieces and a watch recently placdigo, violet, all the colors of the rain- ed on view at the Parls exposition is regarded by them as their hignest achievement, says the Jewelers' Circular. In it they have overcome problems which were before considered insolvable, and have succeeded in retaining the size of the watch within a. convenient limit of a pocket timepiece-namely, twenty linges, corresponding to the American eighteen size. digo and violet all mixed together, But two of these watches have ever been constructed. One of these was purchased direct from the workshop. of the firm to be added to the magnificent watch collection of A. Ponti, the celebrated amateur of Milan; Italy. This watch, which has a perpetual calendar indicating the days of the months, the days of the week and the phases of the moon, also possesses two a questionable transaction. separate small dials, upon which are shown automatically for a given latitude the time of the rising of the sun and the time of its setting. The difficulty overcome here was great but what comprises the merit of the piece is that, in connection with the minute hand, which shows the mean time (the time we use), it carries another hand. which indicates the sun's time (the iter and Washington began his carear true time). This hand moving from the center as do the hands showing the mean time, constantly travels with them and places itself each day at midnight in the position it should accupy in order to indicate for that day the difference between the mean and true time. The variation is very great, being as much as fifteen minutes in one direction or the other. These dates

Sode Fountains, in England. According to a recent report by the United States consul at Birmingham, the sode water fountain has been introduced into Great-Britain. It seems that in a window of a "chemist shop" in Birmingham there was exhibited during the summer mouths a sign advertising various, sodas and phosphates. The proprietor, who is quoted as "an enterprising man who is ready to try new things," has proved his fountain to be a striking success. On a hot day he sold as many as a thousand glasses of various flavors, and on other days as many as six or seven hundred glasses, and this in spite of the fact that the "doctors called and denounced the use of soda water, fearing harmful effects from the dangerons ice-cold liquid, and then took it themselves, just as they do at home. It seems that an American syndicate has taken up the rantter of these not weather necessities in England, and a samben of cities now have fountains.



RUSSELL'S WEALTH.

About Him. The will of Lord Russell of Killowen, will be read with more than the ments command, says the London tentious as well as the humblest table missing chapter of autohiography. is, as a rule, of a color totally unlike Now that Lord Russell has passed that of the dairy product when it away it becomes possible to refer pubcomes direct from the churn. It is of- liely to those rumors about his thriftten of a deep saffron color. The best lessness, his losses on the turf and at natural dairy butter is of a delicate cards, which went their industrious light yellow or cream that. It is only round any time and all the time of in the spring, when cows are first these last thirty years. He was in the turned out to pasture, that natural bands of the Jews; he could not afford butter is of a real yellow color. One to be made a judge-his creditors pound of artificially colored butter would not sanction the sacrifice of income the change must entail. When expert declares, in its constant use he did, indeed, take a seat on the iles the menace to a fair, clear skin, bench, the idle talk, instead of being Dr. Wiley explains that dairymen extinguished, merely shifted, Sir formerly used tumeric for coloring George Lewis was acting on his pri-Are gone. Loud-mouthed around the purposes. The introduction of the vate banker, and has financed the adcoal far dyes, however, provided a vocate on his elevation! These were cheaper coloring matter, and one of tales in common circulation. Gossips the azo dyes, tropaeolin, which gives a lat the clubs quoted authority for them, bright yellow color, has almost en- and the men who sat opposite to you tirely replaced the vegetable coloring in the railway carriage had them pat metter. Tumeric has practically dis- Lord Russell's own ears were of necesappeared from the dairy, and the syn-sity assailed by -- ble as persistent as solutely unfound-... his peace and bided en into the system, even in the small his time. That time has come today, quantities that give food artificial col- when his property, real and personal or, will eventually give the complexion is entered for proof at a sum close apon £150,000. Every penny of this even himself, whose hand was an open hand, and whose deeds of generosity were far beyond the number of those of which the public had any notion. That he was very well content with that suppression of truth about his liberal gifts iday be inferred from his silence under the suggestions of falsehood about his reckless losses. Otherwise he had been less than the man he was. He did justice in all things.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bongs C 11150-

market place did not move him.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS. When cats fight they simply seraleh æ match.

There should be fewer crimes and more criminals committed. The multiplication table has no legs, but it gets there just the same.

Never violate a faith, desert a friend or leave a woman in an ill humor. Affluence is the dream of every man who is in the employ of others.

The brow of a hill may not be

wrinkled but it is often furrowed, A man isn't necessarily a gardener because he is able to remove a widow's Weeds.

Some people think it is better to have loved and lost than never to have lost at all. When a sure-thing man takes an-

other in out of the rain it is apt to be The man who takes a drink any when he has occasion is upt to be an expert at manufacturing occasions. It is reported—but on doubtful; an-

thority—that a Philadelphia woman actually carried a secret to her grave. The ax seems in have been overlooked in the award-and-pen contest for mightiness. Lincoln was a rail-splitas a tree chopper.—Chicago likyrs.

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"Mamma," said little Edith as they

were passing a drug store, "can I have a glass of soda water?" "Not now. dear," was the reply, "Then can I have some learonade?" queried the little miss. "No," answered her mother; "I forgot my purse and haven't to pay for it." dear!" exclaimed the disappoint: Edith, "then I suppose I'll just have to so selefied with raw water."



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Experienced as a Surveyor. Otto H. Tittmann, recently appoint of head of the United States coast and readctic survey, has been in that branch of the government service since 1867. He accompanied the transit of Venue expedition to Japan as assistant astronomer in 1874. He has served on many important commissions, and in 1995 represented his government at the international geodetic conference in

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Montreal Painting Differs Greatly From the Statue in Washington. The most picturesque statue in the old hall of representatives at the capitol is that of Pere Murquette robed in the garb of a Jesuit priest. The Washington Star directs attention to it in the light of a recently discovered portrait of Marquette, said to have been found in the garret of a religious house in Montreal.

The portrait shown in the statue is that of a tail, spare man, with a face suggesting the life of an ascetic. The Montreal portrait is quite different. That printing is marked "Pere Marquette," and it shows a face clear shaved, full and round, with large, expressive eyes, the whole countenance beaming with intelligence and kindliness. The painting was so covered with the dust of centuries that no outline of it could be distinguished that put through the process of careful cleaning. It has so forcibly impressed those who have seen it, not only as a great work of ait, but as a genuine likeness of Marquette, that arrangements are now under way for the copyrighting of photographs of it both in the United States and abroad, and watll all such rights have been secured it is said, nelther the painting no photographs of it will be exhibited Both the picture itself and the back of the canvas have been photographed Notwithstanding the great differences found to exist between the portraits it is not considered probable at the capitol that the statue will be with drawn until the ambenticity of the Montreal portrait by better established or until Wisconsin shall intimate dissatisfaction with her contribution to

FUTURE OF THE SOUTH.

the National Gallery of Sculpture.

In the New Contury.

One hundred years not the south, spurred by revolutionary invention, set up an agricultural ruler, eays The Senthern Farm Magazine. In a short time King Cotton became an absolute movarch, dominating the south economically, politically and socially. Attempts to limit the imperial power by who had been upward of two years on paying court to commerce and manu-the estate at the time of Lord Bute's factures, in a measure successful, were death. About 100 men of various frustrated for a time by the cousequences of the king's excreise of political influence. Clinging in defeat almost of necessity to the king which had made defeat possible, the south mindful of early hopes and efforts. gradually leosened the hold of the tyrant and at the beginning of a new contury is developing a decocratic balance of the powers of agriculture, manufactures and trade in which the dethroned monarch will hold an honorec and influential but not a dominating place

Southern agriculture is to realize its great possibilities in diversifying its energies, putting forth its best efforts to provide a living or home and devoting its surplus strength to the money crop, whether that be cotton, tobacco, rice or (ruit it will grind its own wheat and corn, fatten its own cattle and slaughter its own hogs. At the same time it will encourage the building of cotton mills and inniber mills. iron foundries and steel plants, the cor. Mtin and North streets. opening of mines of phosphate, coal, tron, lead and zinc, the extension of railwars and the development of trade relations with foreign parts in the cer tain knowledge that thereby the oppurtunities of the farmer will be vastly enbanced.

UP MONT BLANC BY PAIL.

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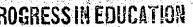
Summit of the Famous Fenk. The construction of a rallway to the summit of Mont Blase, similar is ellrespects to the Jungfrau line, is under consideration, says the London Daily Mall. Well known experts like M. Val. lot, director of the Mont Binne observatory, and M. Deperet, professor of mineralogy at the Lyons university. who have lately been examining the different routes and aimospheric conditions, believe that the scheme is feasi-

The route which presents the least obstacles, and which is likely to be bearing season for the trees, and some thosen, is on the Savoy side, departing of the nuts were astonishingly large, from the village of flouches. There will be 12 stations, which will be specially built to resist the climatic conditiens and will be equipped with nuts, it was feared, might be impaired every convenience for travelers. The by their size, but the kernels are as length of the mountain rallway is esti- fine and sweet as the choicest Pennmated at 11 miles. The hydraulic pow- sylvania chestnuc picked up in the er, which will be electricity, will be obtained from the river Arve and the Mer de Glace. The author of the scheme, a French engineer usmed Fabre, has laid the plans of the new railarny before the French minister of the interior.

There is every tikelihood that is a few mars the lumense panorama from the sugamit of Mont Blane will be able to be riewed without danger or fatigue by tomeists.

Berlin Exhibition of Fire Fighting

Apperains. The state department at Washington has received a note from the German enchassy at Washington concerning the integrational exhibition of appliances for protection and reserve from fire which will be field in Berlin in June and daily next. The executive comif appliences could be sent from the United States to the largest extent



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make the post of their services. uign influence.

I doubt if the new century is to be as of teachers in our common schools, fore the most cultured audiences must

promising material in the nation is linguistic strength and puri-There ought to be a far more general statement is really dilution. requirement that tenchers have special Slang. American or Anglican, is Oranges, Malaga Grapes at training in normal methods. The words doomed to ultimate estination. It is in Reduced Prices. graved on the hearts of all school di- among men, and criminals are notorirectors. To accomplish this result there custy short fived, the soonest forgotten must be a more general spirit of liberity, greater wisdom in making appre- Before the close of the next century.

teachers are continued in office during good behavior and efficiency.

The guiding principle of education in the twentieth century will be genuine Dr. W. G. Ballantine. The spontaneous activities of the child will be studed. For example, every boy at a certain age is in love with tools and if he can get the use of them spends his play time in carpentry. This is the time when he should have tools in school and expert manual training. So each

ferms.

possible. The programme provides for ly cure such troubles. "I suffered for all deaf mates of good mental capacity possible. The programme provides for ly cure such troubles. I suffered for the exhibition of every possible phase years with kidney trouble, writes could be taught to speak, and the oral of five fighting appliance and appropriate and almost pained me so I has been employed up to the present ratus for protection of life in time of could not dress myself, but Electric time. In France it was held that but a Bliters wholly cured me, and, aithough small proportion of the deaf were capa-

PROGRESS IN EDUCATION of the language of signs and of flager poeling, called the dumb language

In 1880 an international congress of instructors of the deaf was held at Mil-French government ordered the adoption of the oral method in the schools of France and the discontinuance of the manual method.

In the United States the first school for deaf mutes, established in 1817, adopted the manual method as it had been developed in the French republic. Expects to See a Much Better Equip- and this method prevailed in our counof speech into American schools for the dear, and since that date a good many persons, instructors and others, have Matthew H. Buckham, president of urged the adoption of the oral method the University of Vermont, writing of Germany to the exclusion of the short education in the new century. earnest controversy in the schools has grown out of this, those formerly priceticing the manual method, while will ing to attempt the teaching of speed First.-The handling of pupils in with all deaf children, being generally smaller groups and with more attention in favor of giving it up in the case of to individual needs. The multiplica- those whose ability to speak and to tion of pupils without a corresponding read the lips of others proved to be very limited. It has thus come about that a large majority of American schools for the deaf are today working under a combined system in which all consequence is that the dull, who need methods are made use of, their applicaspecial encouragement, become discour- tion being varied according to the caaged and drop out, and the bright, not publity and the adaptability of the pu-

From all which it is not difficult to conclude that the deaf mutes of the twentieth century ought not to be educated under the nure oral method. which the iducated deaf of the nine approve.

My hope and belief are that the negro in this country will make himself so valuable in all the industries at his which in business affairs compels the door that he will become an indispenincapable man to fail and retire and re- sable voter, that he will leave to do things so well that he will make com-Again, methods of teaching need to mon labor uncommon, says Hanker T be better systematized. There are two Washington. My further hope is that kinds of teachers-those who teach in every straightforward, indicable mainly by inspiring, by awakening interest and enthusiasm, and those who ship between biaself and the white teach by faithful, painstaking drill people is his community, that he will terests of the two races are of equa-

On the other hand. I pray that the method. Teachers of the first class are white people in every part of this count rare. If a great university has one of try will bear in mind that they cannot two of them, if a community has one oppress or take opportunities from of them, let them be thankful and them-the negroes-without the white race becoming degraded. Every race Lastly and most important reform of that oppresses another race labores it all, character building will become the self and in the coil must pay the price definite aim and object of all educa- for its sin. In connection with there tional efforts. The school shall be a ough education, industrial development means of emobling the industries, ele- and friendship between the races there vating the callings, purifying the citi- must go that high moral and religious zenship, of all who come under its be- conduct which will make a black skin respected.

The ellie among writers and speaknotable as the last along educational ers, more than over in the past, are cullines, says President John Henry Bar- tivating simplicity, conciseness and esrows, D. D., of Oberlin college. The pecially exactitude in their diction, reforms which are needed in education says Edward Payson Jackson. The have already been given a start. I ex- young writer of today who yearns for peet to see what is after all the great- admission to the best publications and est need, a much better equipped class the orntor who demands a hearing bethe education of the people except grammatical integrity and freedom faral to them than the use of words It is plain that the best minds are not which overstare. And as popular eduloo good for the work of teaching and cation advances the more general will training the young. Some of the most, be the demand for a higher standard of found in the country schoolhouses, more clearly will it be seen that over-

'better teachers' ought to be en-language what the criminal class is

priate provision for the support of says Webster Merrifield, president of these who are to guide young souls in the University of North Dakota, our rethe most critical years of life. Give us ligious denominations will have discovteachers properly trained, with high ered the economy, religious as well as deals, and they will under careful such inancial, of erecting church houses pervision introduce the reforms most about our great public schools, thus availing themselves of the instruction A system of instruction based on ra- and the scientific collections of the hittional principles will discard some of ter while giving through these church the lumber which is now used. Many homes such special moral and religious things are taught which are a waste of instruction to their youth as each de-

The Prince of Shiphuilding. The future of shipbuilding simest tailles prediction. Many of the best informed men in the world believe that the new centery will see the suprema respect for nature's indications, writes ey in this most potent of industries Dr. W. G. Ballautine. The spontane transferred from Great Britain to America, and certain it is that Ger many will ere long take her place among the greatest of naval and maritime powers, says Harper's Weekly There is a rerulsion of feeling from that sentiment which until recently made maximum speed the tirst considother subject should float into the boy's eration with transatiantic tourists; but, on the other hand, the demand grows 071 in 1898 and 12,327 in 1899 to 12,-We shall make nature studies the sta- stronger each day for the discovery of | 716 during the same period. ple work of the grades. Arithmetic devices which shall provide more and will have a very subordinate place and greater safeguards for the fives of pasgrammar none at all. Gradually but sengers at sea. The future of marine irresistibly a rational spelling of the engineering is perhaps dependent to as Erglish language will follow other re- slight an extent upon outside influences as any force existent, but certainly no nent editor writes: "beeing the adother is contributory in so great a de vertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, The present condition of affairs in gree to commercial and industrial de Cholera and Dirrhoea Remedy, I am The present condition of affairs in gree to commercial and industrial decommend of deaf mutes is peculiar, interesting and full of promise for the confing century, says President E. M. Gallaudet of Gallaudet college. When the first permanent spheafs for the deaf. It is a mystery why women endure the first permanent schools for the deaf the civilized world. Every innovation, restored me." were established in Germany and therefore, which tends to contribute to quick cure for dirrhoea and is pressant France, two methods were made use greater economy of time or money in and safe to take. For sale by all and Dizzy spells when thousands have of. In Germany it was contended that transportation enterprises means add druggists. ed comfort for every household.

> Chine Will Remember. The Chinese have good memories, and long after the present troubles are settled, says the Indianopolis Journal,





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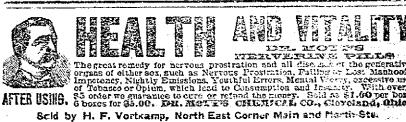
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memorial to Darwin in Shrewsbury. In accordance with the will of the late marquis of Bute the employes on his estate in the island of Bute were pold a sum equal to a full year's salary. The legacy applied only to those grades participated.

Frederick Stearns of Detroit, who gave the Stearns collection of musical instruments to the University of Michigan, has sent word from Europe that he has purchased 200 more instruments, which will be added to the collection. Among them is a three-keyboard harpsichord built in 1703 by Christofero, the inventor of the plano-

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

The old idea that the body some times needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are perfeetly harmiess, gently stimulate liver and howels to expel poisonous matter. There is little possibility of improving be sparing of their superlatives. Given cleanse the system and absolutely cure Constipation and Sick Headache. Only through the improvement of teachers from vulgarity, nothing will be more 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store,

SEVEN CHESTNUTS

Taken Out of One Durr at Williamsport Pennsylvania.

E. W. Warner of Williamsport, Pa., says the Philadelphia Record, is the owner of probably the oddest farm in Pennsylvania. It is a chestnut farm, located in the mountain district of northeast Lycoming county, near the Sullivan county line. The trees, of which there are over 3,000, are set in rows exactly as fruit trees are in an orchard, and Mr. Warner gives them as much-or more-attention as do the owners of fruit trees. The original sonlings or sprouts were culled from a wide area of chestnut thicket, trimmed into shape, then grafted with the American sweet chestnut, a native nut of Pennsylvania. The result has been marvelous. This year was the third some of them measuring more than an inch across and growing as many as seven in a burr. The flavor of the fields. In order to prevent the trees from bearing too prolifically and thus endanger the growth of the tree, Mr. Warner went through his orchard when the burrs began to form and whipped off at least one-half of the fruit. It will be two or three years yet before the trees will be permitted to give all their strength to fruit. By that time they will have attained a good, rugged size, able to withstand wind and to bear the weight of the burrs. At the end of that time, too, Mr. Warner expects that his novel farm will be a paying investment, as the fruit from It can hardly be excelled in size.

A DEEP MYSTERY.

Backache, Headache, Nerrousness, mittee of the exhibition would be glad | Sleeplessness, Melencholy, Fainting Sno crabees For Soldiers.

The Swedish ministry of war has decided to supply the army with anowables.

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Shoes.

SORE THROAT ped Class in Common Schools-New fry for 50 years. In 1867 various causes Methods of Teaching-Slang Doom- led to the introduction of the teaching need never find lodg-ment in your family if [Copyright, 1900, The Christian Herald, New

I would name as the reforms in popular education most to be desired:

increase in teaching force has resulted in massing children into large classes in which they are taught en bloc. The kept fully occupied, lose interest and pil. accomplish jest than their best. The acrdemy at West Point gets splendid results by dividing classes into groups of ten according to ability. This system is of course costly, but the benefits teenth century condemn, but under the of it would repay the cost wherever American combined system, which they

of all grades.

seeded. time and strength. But we shall not nomination desires. get good teachers until successful

life on a wave of natural enthusiasm.

BEAT OUT OF AN INCREASE OF

in that body, half of whom are over six feet high. Lord Balfour of Burleigh is a close second to Mr. Hanbury. The premier is the heaviest man in the cabinet.

European countries, In Russ's t'e seeds are parched and exten like peanuts in the United States. The oil is used for fliuminating and often forculinary purposes.

NEW YEAR

And Century Were Fittingly Received In This City,

The New Masonic

Was Formally Opened and a Public Reception Was Held by Members of the Local Masonic Bedies-Open House Held by Other Societies.

early morning until late at night, and was furnished by the Watson family, good cheer bubbled and ran over. Miss Vers Watson leading with vio-Lima was an open house in itself and iin, Master Earl Watson playing corthe dawning of the new century was net, while two younger sisters played greeted with a display of public hospi- second violin and piano, all displaying tailty seldom equaled.

Aside from the several distinct features of the day and evening there ent colors and are large and finely were many social affairs of a private finished, and will, when completed, be nature, and it seemed that every titted up with billiard tables, while available hall in the city reflected a there will also be smoking, card and glow of light, and spoke of merriment reading rooms. The banquet room and light heartedness within. It was occupies nearly the entire west half of an epidemic of cheerfulness and there the floor. The walls are tinted with a was pienty of feasting to satisfy the delicate shade of pink, while the cellcravings of both mind and body.

THOUSANDS

VISITED AND INSPECTED THE HAND-SOME MASONIC BUILDING.

Lima's appreciation for the magnifibeen erected by the local Masonic longes opposite the government building at High and Elizabeth streets, was demonstrated by yesterday's response to the announcement that the Masons and ladies of the Eastern Star order would keep open house during the afternoon and evening. During the hours that were designated for the public reception the building was visited and inspected by nearly five thousand people, to whom the beauty and arrangement of the intertor of the structure was a pleasing revelation. The visitors, who arrived in a constant stream during the afternoon and evening, were cordially received and were escorted through the various lodge and club rooms by members of committees that were appointed for the occasion and were composed as follows:

One to three o'clock-E. H. Johns, chairman; F. Ashton, M. A. Atmur, James P. Beckly, Dr. M. S. Bowsher, W. H. Deakin, Dr. A. W. Kzhle, Torey Kirk, C. C. Kline, G. R. Leist, Terwilleger, C. H. Cory, E. W. Moser, J. L. Andrews, J. J. Groves, O. L. fore it will be ready for occupancy. Dickerson, J. W. Haifbill, P. C. Beam,

dis, chairman; F. E. Baxter, John floor Both, Argue & Co., the oil pro-Black, Thomas Cahitt, H. D. Camp- ducers, occupy a handsome suite of worth, C. D. Crites, Gus Kaib, Dr. E. in room 211 on the west side of the Prof. Frey's trio. G. Burton, John Thomas, J. W. Row- building, and the Christian Scientists lands, Dr. J. H. Knisely, S.S. Wheeler, John Thompson and Fred Vogel.

Five to seven o'clock -F. M. Frey, chairman; C. W. Lewis, R. D. McDonald, Joseph Morris, G. W. Meyers, Thomas McLaughlin, W. T. Pcage, Jones, Don Baxter, E. C. Ring, Chas. Adkins, Dr. A. S. Rudy, Henry Shubert, Chas. H. Folsom, Dr. A. L. Jones, L. F. Prevost, B. F. Alechul, Irwin Britt, W. E. Clark, John Hubbard.

Seven to nine - Dr. W. N. Boyer, chairman; Neis Nelson, Chas. Dotan, Heary Deisel & Co., to be erected on everybody who could do so "stayed L. D. Fletcher, Chas. Herbst, T. E. north Main street. Mr. Dawson, Cable just a little while longer." Thompson, S. B. Zartman, Clem S. & Parmenter and Wilbur & Her ing Mr. Fisher was the same genial host Baxter. Thorn Mitchell, J. H. Blatten- all handed out fine cigats to their as ever and, assisted by recretary berg, Hugh Cameron, M. L. Allen, W. many visitors. Immediately west Hoagland, the guests were warmly C. Shoemaker, I. C. Shaffer, A. J. Gustason, E. M. Gooding, Thomas J. Morrls, W. H. Standish, Kent Hughes, W. while across the hallway and fronting cigars were liberally served, the re-B. Richle and E. L. Thomas.

of the building, either by way of the who have a suite of rooms, as also tions to serve with a liberal hand. It elevator or stairway, the visitors were have Gilbert & Duff. producers of oil was a next method of getting into received by members of the reception and agents for machinery. There are close touch with the public, and the committee and ushered into the Masonic club rooms. In a spacious reception room they were met by ladies On the lower, or business floor, Jones were invited to partuke of it. In one High and Elizabeth streets and the Nover safe without it.

The city was astir yesterday from of the club parlots excellent music remarkable talent and ability.

The club rooms are tinted in differing is dotted with incandescent lights. The Eitchen, store rooms and check rooms are located beside the banquet rooms, the latter being at the head of the stairway and at one side of the

To the right of the entrance to the elub rooms and fronting on Elizabeth street, is located the parlor of Antich cent new Masonic building which has Shrino Club, which will be fitted up in a handsome style and to correspond with the other rooms.

On the fifth floor are found the loige rooms which are as handsome as any in the state, the Blue Lodge room which occupies the northeast corner being exceptionally elaborate and beautiful in arrangement and decoration. The walls are tinted with a delicate shade of blue before which the gold decorations stand out beidly and the effect, when the room is artificially illuminated is very rich. The room is fitted with leather seats, is handsomely carpeted and a large bal cony extends around the west end of the room. In the rear of the balcony is located the pipe organ, so placed that it can furnish music for either the lodge room or the Asylum, which is directly west of the lodge room, and extends along High street, a hallway separating them.

The Asylum is yet in an incomplete RECEIVED HUNDREDS OF VISITORS AT state, but, when completed, will be very fine. The ceiling decorations A. A. Scott, G. W. Snyder, Dr. T. R. are completed, and part of the side walls, but it will be several weeks be-

Bickers, H. C. Sebers and John Voltz are already occupied and a number Three to five o'clock-Wallace Lan- are yet to be rented. On the second have leased a hall with an adjoining parlor on the north side. On the third floor the entire east suite, consisting of four rooms, is occupied by the law offices of Cable & Parmenter. Oil operators Wilbur & Herring have

of the Eastern Star who presented Bros. grocery occupies the west room, them with pretty buttonaires. in an- and was visite by nearly all of the frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, other room an inexhaustible supply of persons who inspected the other parts stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Bleedelicions punch was found and all of the building. The large room at tric Oli relieves the pain instantly.

one adjoining Jones Bros., have not yet been leased.

in the basement is the heating and ventilating apparatus, electric light plunt, machinery which operates the elevator and pump for the deep well which furnishes water for the entire building. Extending from the base ment to the top floor is a series of vaults, while each floor is provided with drinking fountains, closets and exits to the fire escape. The building throught is a magnificent structure Building throught is a magnificent structure and the citizens at large, as well as the Masons, are justly proud of it.

THE YOUNG MEN

WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE LADIES ENTERTAIN AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held open house from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until late last night, and the program, which offered a variety of entertainment, drew hundreds of people who have an interest in the growth of the association. I'be work that has been accomplished under able directors was never seen to better advantage and the occasion is sure to add many new members to the list, which is now only a few short of the 1,000 mark.

this pleasant duty falling to the lot of Doan, this afternoon in Supt. Floeter's auxiliary. At 2:30 there was a short called home from Canada on account but enter aining musical program, in of the strained situation, has arrangwhich the junior members took an ed to meet the committee of yard men active part, and the boy's choir of who have a grievance they wish to forty voices demonstrated the fact adjust, and whatever conclusion is arthat there has been some careful train-

The real interest was centered in principal features. There are severa has become an established rule. clubs connected with the association gree of perfection and the contests between the business men and repan easy victory, the score being 36 to a man who thoroughly understands

The Watson orchestra furnished mutic during the day and assisted in a was not made because of any violation o'clock. Another feature was the dis- that the position has out-grown the

THE ELKS

THEIR OPEN HOUSE.

As has been their custom on New Year's day for years, the Eiks held a stag open house at their lodge rooms Many of the office rooms on the yesterday afternoon, from 2:30 until 6 M. S. Evans, C. S Rockhill, Frank second and third floors of the building o'clock, and they received and enter | School Buildings Have All Been tained several hundred of their friends. Turkey sandwiches and claret punch were served and the visitors amused themselves at cards and bell, I. P. Carnes S. D. Crites, T. W. rooms in the northeast corner of the billiards. The banquet room was Dobbins, C. F. Donze, I. S. Motter, C | building; Dr. Artemus Blake Gray tastefully decorated for the occasion finds a most satisfactory condition of F. Price, S. W. VanCleve, A L. Wood- has an elegantly equipped dental office and excellent music was furnished by laffairs in the public schools', remark-

DRIVING CLUB

RECEIVED MANY GUESTS AND ENTER-TAINED IN A ROYAL MANNER.

One of the most enjoyable of the under the direction of the health of-W. N. Gilles, J. W. Landick, Robert an office facing the landing on this many social affairs contrived on ficer during the vacation, and the floor, and another room is occupied by the open door policy observed yes? West building, where there had been the office of architect George S. Mills, terday, was the reception to members, a case or two of diphtheria, was given of loiedo, who designed the building, and friends, of the Lima Matinee a double dose. We have plenty of gas The local office is in charge of C. W. Driving club. The comfortable fice in all the rooms, z very gratifying Dawson, who entertained his callers used in connection with Aaron Fishers state of affairs in the midst of the by exhibiting the plans for the new big bara on Spring street was the first real cold snap, and, taking everyciest factory and office building of scepe of the comings and goings, and complaint to be made in any quarter."

of the landing on the third floor, is the | welcomed and as warmly entertained. insurance office of Wallace Landis, A big bowl of punch, sandwiches and on High street, are the offices of freshments being presided over by a Upon ascending to the fourth floor Cheuvrant & Mann, oil producers, colored waiter who obeyed instrucnumber of prospective members.

Accidents come with distressing

WIEL

Meet the Committee Today

And Talk Over

The Grievance of C. H. & D. Yard Men.

Situation as Explained to a Reporter This Morning at Headquarters.

There is a Possibility That Mr. Doan Will Accept the Position That Has Been Offered to Him.

There will be a full and complete The annex of the auditorium was D. yards, caused by the recent disairing of the trouble in the C. H. & used for the serving of refreshments, charge of General Yardmaster Frank the ladies who constitute an effective private office.r. Floeter, who was rived at will not be long delayed.

The men talk freely about the wrong which they claim has been done them, and while they realize the right the athletic feats performed in the of the company to dismiss any one in gympasium, exhibitions of parallel its employ, there are certain conand horizon al bar work, and two hot f tingencies arising in this instance that contested basket ball games being the do not conform to the practice which

When a Times-Democrat reporter that have developed the scientific visited the C. H. & D. official head points of basket ball to a marked de- quarters this morning and asked in there were any new developments, he was informed that the committee would be given a hearing, as proposed resentative team and the High school and until that was over it would be unand married men, were played like necessary to make predictions. It professionals. The game played in the interview that followed the state the evening by the two clubs last ment was made that the real grievance named was particularly exciting, the of the men was the bringing o. a married men overcoming a good lead stranger to Lima to succeed Mr.

"As for Mr. Doan, we have nothing personal against him, and the change short program in the auditorium at 7 of rules, or incompetency. It is simply play of amateur photography, several man. Mr. Doan has been offered a fine prizes being given as a reward of position as pony conductor in the yards and it is more than probable that after a well earned rest of a few weeks, he will accept it."

SPLENDID

Beginning Made on the Advent of the New Century.

Fumigated and Only a Few Scholars are Marked Absent.

"The beginning of the new century ed Superintendent Muler today. "There are less pupils out on account of sickness, or other causes, than when the schools closed for the holidays, and there is no sign of a contagion that is likely to interfere with

"All of the buildings were furnigated

GOOD WORK

Accomplished by the Special Services at Church of Christ.

The recent special services that have been held at the South Side Church of Christ have had the effect of materially increasing the membership, about fifty new names being music, tonight, beginning at 7:15. | 9-44

A UNITED STATES MARSHAL

Thanks Peruna For His Rapid Recovery



Hon. S.S. Matthews, ex-United States Marshal of Mississippi, in a recent letter

to The Peruna Medicine Company of Columbus, Ohio, written from Hazelhurst, ficially upon the inflamed mucons

"I am happy to say that I am cured of catarrh and need no more attention from you. It is a great satisfaction that I am able to write you that Peruna has in my case done all that you claim, and that I will need no more medicine."

The great multitude take this remedy | the pampialets. There are those who without any other advice than the direct prefer, however, to correspond with Dr. tions to be found upon the bottle and in Hartman during their sickness. To all lumbus, Ohio, for a free book

such he will make prompt and careful mower without charge.

Hon. J. F. Crooker of Buffalo, N. Y. who was for years Superintendent or Schools at Buffalo, in a letter dated Oc-

tober 16, writes: "I have been a sufferer from caiser. six or seven years, and after trying many

remedies. N # 5 induced by # friend to take Peruna. The results have been highly satisfactory, f take pleasure in

recommending

Peruna to any one suffering with catarrb, as my cure is complete.

Hon. B. B. Doviner, Congressmen from West Virginia, in a letter from Wash. ington, D. C. to The Peruna Medicine Co., says the following of their cattern remedy, Peruna: "I join with my colleagues in the

House of Representatives in recommending your excellent remedy, Peruna, as a good tonic and also an effective cure for estarrh."

Mrs. Mary C. Fentress writes from Paradise, Tex., the following: "I think I can say that your good advice and medicine has cured me of chronic catarrh. I have had no pains in my head since I have taken Peruna. I have been in bad bealth ever since '69, and have taken a good many medicines which were only of temporary rollef. Perunais the catarrh cure. The Peruna topped my catarrh of the head so that is did not become chronic, and I am very thankful for Dr. Hartman's advice and medicine."

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stock-Lima, for the election of board of directors for the ensuing year, will be January 8th, 1901, at 2:30 o'clock p m.. By order of board of directors. C. D. CRITES, Cashler.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan bank, of Lima, for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at their hanking rooms Wednesday, January 9th, 1901, at 19 o'clock a. m. By order of board of directors. W. H. DUFFIELD, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the strickadded to the rolls. The series of ser- holders of the Allen County Building mons being preached by Rev. Clarence and Loan association will be celd at tues 5.4w Mitchell, pastor of the church, on the office of said company on Saturday "Up-to-date Religion," are attracting evening, January 5, 1901, at 7 o'clock. sarge audiences, the men being es- to elect three directors and transact pecially interested. There will be such other business as may come be Blood Bitters strengthens and tones special baptismal services, with good fore the meeting. Anon Young.

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Charles W. Dawson Representative 305 Masonic Temple, Lima

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Loan and Bulli ing Co., of Lima, for the election of directors, and such other business as may be brought up, will be held on Friday, January 18, 1901, at the office of the company, at 7 p. m.

L. A. FELTZ, Secretary.

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